

THE MARYLAND HORSE

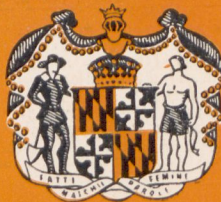
THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION



Hialeah

First Maryland-bred two-year-old to win in 1951 is Jouett Shouse's CINDA, by Occupy out of Arden Lass, raised on the good pastures of Elray Farm and trained by Joe Serio.

Vol. 16, No. 2



FEBRUARY 1951

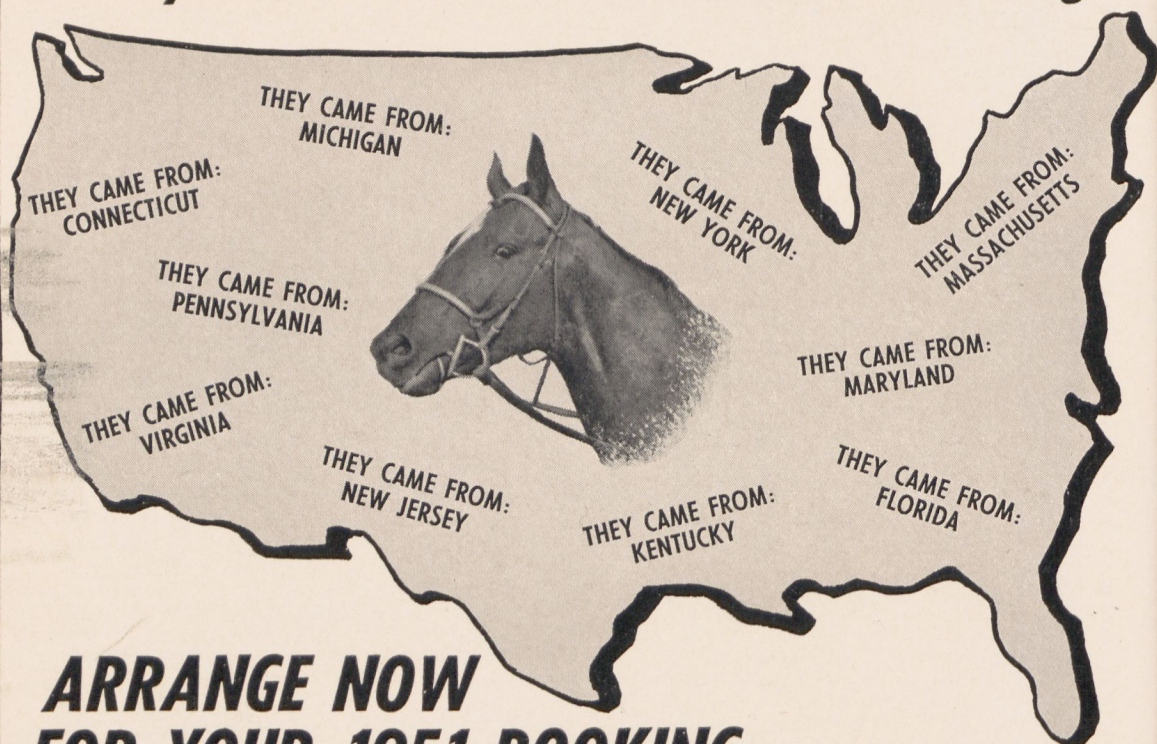
DON'T GET CLOSED OUT FOR 1951

"SAGGY" CONQUEROR OF CITATION AT 3

HOLDER OF WORLD'S RECORD—4½ FUR.-51 4/5

OWNER—SAGGY FARMS
STANLEY SAGNER

Smart Breeders came to Saggy from everywhere and filled the 1950 Bookings



ARRANGE NOW FOR YOUR 1951 BOOKING:

Record

2 YEAR OLD—7 STARTS
6 First - 1 Second

3 YEAR OLD—7 STARTS
2 First - 1 Second
2 Thirds - 1 Fourth
Unplaced only once

Races Won

—As 2 Year Old
Aberdeen Stakes
Ral Parr Stakes
Eastern Shore - Wakefield
Second in Tremont

—As 3 Year Old
Bradley Memorial 1-1/16 Mi.—By 6
Chesapeake Trial—
in which he won by a length
over Citation
3rd Flamingo Stakes
3rd Bahamas Stakes

"SAGGY"

Swing and Sway	Equipoise	Pennant
	Nedana	Swinging
Chantress	Hyperion	Negafol
	Surbine	Adana
		Gainsborough
		Salene
		Bachelors Double
		Datine

Read this chart for "SAGGY'S" Speed Record

TROPICAL PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 13, 1948

SIXTH RACE—The E. R. Bradley Memorial Handicap; \$10,000 added; 3-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won easily; place same. Went to post 4:34, off 4:34½. Winner, ch. c., by Swing and Sway—Chantress, by Hyperion. Trainer L. E. Ogle. Value to winner, \$7,525; second, \$2,000; third, \$1,000; fourth, \$500. Time 1:44-1/5.

Starters	Jockeys	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Odds
Saggy	MacAndrew	122	2	1	1½	1½	1½	12	13	16
Tight Squeeze	Sisto	118	6	6	3½	2nd	23	23	22	2.05
Shotsilk	Woodhouse	113	3	3	4½	4½	4½	3½	3½	5.60
Big Dial	McCreary	117	5	5	6	6	5½	5½	4½	1.75
Roman Road	Pannell	107	1	2	2½	3½	3½	3½	5½	25.25
King Midas	Stout	114	4	4	5½	5hd	6	6	6	10.40
\$2 Mutuels Paid—Saggy, \$9.30 straight, \$5.10 place, \$3.30 show; Tight Squeeze, \$3.80 place, \$3.10 show; Shotsilk, \$4.00 show.										

"SAGGY"

will stand for the
1951 SEASON
at a fee of \$300,
return for one year
(same price as last season)

AT

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

BEL AIR, MD.

John P. Pons, Mgr.

PHONE BEL AIR 670

ONE OF THE BEST BRED STALLIONS IN MARYLAND

TIP-TOE

{ *Foray II

{ Dancing Dora

{ Tetratema
{ BLACK RAY

{ *Sir Gallahad III
{ MINERVA



COMBINING TWO CLASSIC PRODUCING LINES

BLACK RAY, by Black Jester-Lady Brilliant, by Sundridge

Dam of:

*Jacopo—Stakes winner and sire.

Black Domino—Stakes winner.

*FORAY II—Stakes winner and sire. (Best of his year, 1936.)

Infra Red—Stakes winner and dam of stakes winners.

Dark Brilliance—Stakes winner.

Eclair—Stakes winner and dam of stakes winners.

*Sans Lumiere—Placed in stakes; dam of stakes winners.

MINERVA, by *Ambassador IV-Arrowshaft, by *Ogden

Dam of:

DANCING DORA—Dam of stakes winners.

Dam of:

Tip-Toe, by *Foray II. Placed in Stakes.

Dora Dear, by *Foray II. Stakes winner.

Prince Simon, by *Princequillo. Stakes winner. (Best of his year, 1950.)

Faireno—Stakes winner. (Best of his year, 1932.)

Wise Fox—Stakes winner.

Wise Lady—Stakes winner.

A winner and capable performer in stakes company, taking the measure of such horses as BREEZING HOME, FOUR FREEDOMS, BLUE SWORDS, FAMOUS VICTORY, HASTEVILLE, and others.

FEE: \$150—live foal

Standing at

WINDY HILLS FARM • WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

O'FARRELL BROTHERS, PHONE: 920-J-4

MARYLAND'S ONLY SON OF HYPERION— GREATEST SIRE OF MODERN TIMES!

***RADIATE II**

* RADIATE II Black, 1944	{	Hyperion	{	Gainsborough	{	Bayardo
				Selene	{	Rosedrop
	{	Windrush	{	Winalot	{	Chaucer
				Nantenan	{	Serissima
					{	Son-in-Law
					{	Gallenza
					{	Hainault
					{	Flo Desmond

***RADIATE II** is the winner of six races in this country. He is the only son of Hyperion, greatest sire of modern times, at stud in Maryland. Windrush, dam of Radiate II, won and placed in English stakes . . . produced winners Las Vegas and Tumbling Waters. Second dam, was English stakes winner . . . produced Achtenan, Broomford and Wintenan.

FEE \$300
LIVE FOAL

BOBANE

WHERE WINNING HORSES ARE BRED

CONQUEROR OF ARMED! SON OF *COHORT!
S FIRST SON CALLED "FINEST OF TWO YEAR OLDS"

BOBANET

BOBANET Bay, 1942	{ *Cohort	{ Grand Parade	{ Orby
		{ Terabazzia	{ Grand Geraldine
	{ Flying Pennant		{ The Tetrarch
		{ *North Star III	{ Abazzia
		{ True Flyer	{ Sunstar
			{ Angelic
			{ Pennant
			{ Ruth Law

BOBANET beat most of the good horses of his time—and that includes Armed! He was stakes winner of nine races and \$79,065 . . . including Eastern Shore and Walt Whitman Stakes and the Ben Franklin and Valley Forge Handicaps. He is the son of one of the greatest speed producing lines in America. Racing experts have called Bobanet's first son "the finest of the two year olds."

FEE \$300
LIVE FOAL

STABLES

R. L. Hanna, Resident Manager

STEVENSON, MARYLAND • PIKESVILLE 544W

FEBRUARY, 1951

Season of 1951

CHARING CROSS

(Property of R. Roy McClarin)

CHARING CROSS
b. 1934
(No. 4 Family)

{	*Sir Gallahad III	{	*Teddy	{	Ajax
			Plucky Liege		Rondeau
{	*Cross of Gold	{	Gay Crusader	{	Spearmint
					Concertina
{	*Cross of Gold	{	*Golden Corn	{	Bayardo
					Gay Laura
					Golden Sun
					Corn Cockle

CHARING CROSS is an exceptionally well bred and attractive individual. After showing brilliant speed at two he was retired following an accident in the running of the Withers, in which race he placed second.

CHARING CROSS with limited opportunity in the stud has produced many winners to date, including NEW OXFORD, CHARING ROCK, ABBOTTS-TOWN, CHARLIGHT, PICCADILLY, MACROSS, SUPERFOOT, SILVER CROSS, etc., etc.

CHARING CROSS will stand at

INVERNESS FARM MONKTON, MARYLAND

Fee: \$250.00 and Return. All mares subject to approval. Barren mares to be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate. Not responsible for accident or disease:

Apply:

R. Roy McClarin
Hanover, Penna.
Phone 28613-7147

Myers & Saportas
Inverness Farm
Monkton, Md.
Phone: Cockeysville 572

Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Stallions

standing at

MERRYLAND FARM, HYDE, MARYLAND

ZAYIN

chestnut, 1937, by Neddie-*Zenoia, by *Sweeper II;

second dam, Zuna, by Hamburg

A winner himself Zayin has had only 20 foals of racing age, 13 of which have started. Of these, all but one are winners, and that one has placed. In addition to the Stakes Winner MERINGUE, he has sired Combustion, Conspire, Bridle Path, Creel, Happy Pappy, Skill, etc.

Fee: \$200

TAMIL

bay, 1938, by *Aethelstan II-In India, by *Durbar II;

second dam, *Refugee III, by Roi Herode

Tamil was a winner of ten races and is a brother to the good stakes winner ADROIT, and the winner Calcutta.

Tamil has sired seven foals of racing age, four of which have started. Three of these, Tangent, Grenade and Confection, are winners; the other ran second in his only start.

Fee: \$200

Fees payable at time of service. Money refunded November 1 if mare proves barren.

Address applications and all communications to

DANNY SHEA,

Merryland Farm, Hyde, Maryland

Phone: Fork 2951

DISCOVERY

CH. 1931

DISPLAY—ARIADNE—*LIGHT BRIGADE

ONE OF AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING SIRES

FEE 1951 — \$2,000 — LIVE FOAL
BOOK FULL

NEW WORLD

CH. 1938

DISCOVERY—SUNNY SAL—*SUN BRIAR

SEVENTH IN MARYLAND

— OF 74 STALLIONS LISTED AS
STANDING IN MARYLAND
(BLOOD HORSE—DEC. 2) NEW
WORLD RANKED 7TH ON THE LIST IN FIRST MONIES WON
BY HIS GET DURING 1950 (BLOOD HORSE—OCT. 21).

FEE 1951—\$250—REFUND

SAGAMORE FARM

GLYNDON, MARYLAND

PHONE: REISTERSTOWN 37

ALFRED G. VANDERBILT, OWNER

RALPH G. KERCHEVAL, MANAGER

Maryland Sporting Calendar

FLAT RACE MEETINGS

Days

(Mile Tracks)	
Laurel	March 23-April 14 ... 20
(Minor Tracks)	
Cumberland	July 17-21; July 24-28 ... 10
Hagerstown	July 31-Aug. 4;
	Aug. 7-11
Bel Air	Aug. 15-25
Timonium	Aug. 29-Sept. 8
Marlboro	Sept. 12-22

HARNESS RACING

Rosecroft	May 18-June 13
Laurel	June 14-July 10
Baltimore Raceway	July 11-Aug. 6
Ocean Downs	Aug. 7-Sept. 1

HUNT RACES

April 14	My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton
April 21	Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler
April 28	Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon

HORSE SHOWS

NOTE—An asterisk (*) before the name of a show indicates that it is a member of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows and run under its rules. *Only shows so marked are member shows.*

April 21	*University of Maryland Riding Club Hyattsville.
April 29	*Seabrook Oak Knoll, Seabrook.
May 5	*McDonogh School, McDonogh.
May 6	*Fruitland Lions Club, Fruitland.
May 12-13	*Snow Hill Lions Club, Snow Hill.
May 19	*Immanuel Church, Timonium.
May 20	*Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol, McDonogh.
May 27	*Southern Maryland Horse Breeders Association, Davidsonville.
June 2	*Bel Air Lions Club, Bel Air.
June 3	*Indian Head Lions Club, Indian Head.
June 9-10	*Maryland Pony Show, Timonium.
June 16	*Sherwood Show, Worthington Valley.
June 17	Hyattsville Lions Club, Hyattsville.
June 23	*Winter's Run Junior Pony Show, Bel Air.
June 24	*Potomac Hunt Club, Potomac; Kent-Cecil Horse Association, Galena.
June 30-July 1	*St. Agnes Catholic Church, Catonsville.
July 7-8	*Silver Spring Pony and Horse Show, Meadowbrook.
July 14-15	*Washington Bridle Trail Horse Show, Meadowbrook.
July 21-22	*Combined Southern Maryland Horse Show, Marlboro Fair Grounds.
July 29	*Hampstead Hunt Club, Hampstead.
Aug. 4	*My Lady's Manor, St. James Church grounds, Monkton.
Aug. 11-12	*Westminster Riding Club, Westminster.
Aug. 19	*Prince Georges County Democratic Club, Suitland.
Aug. 25	*Tred Avon, Avolon Camps, Easton.

FEBRUARY, 1951

Which will win?

YOUR HORSES— OR WORMS?

Nothing weakens a horse so gradually, so insidiously—then so suddenly—as WORMS. Get rid of these thieves that rob your horses of energy, and steal your purse!

Get rid of worms safely, effectively... the way many leading trainers have found is the best way... with

"Thoroughbred"

STRONGYLEZINE

Strongylezine is non-toxic... never caused a horse to lose a day's training. *And one treatment is enough.*

It's easy to use, may be mixed with feed, requires no tubing or drenching or starving. Never puts a horse off its feed.

You can use it with safety on brood mares, sucklings, yearlings, and horses in training. Years of use have proved it works—right. It's a famous "Man-O-War" remedy.

Bottle \$3.00 — Dozen \$30.00

**ORDER FROM YOUR DRUGGIST
OR DEALER**



"Thoroughbred" remedies help the winners win. If your druggist or dealer can't supply you, write for information.



TELEPHONE FORK 2951

FOX HOLLOW, INC.

Horse Pullmans

HYDE, MD.

Branch Office, 716 Madison Ave.,
NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

DANNY SHEA, President

Thoroughbreds

are often deficient in **CALCIUM**, the much needed mineral for bone building. Generally, Phosphorus is supplied in adequate amounts in the grain ration, while the roughages are usually deficient in **CALCIUM**, thus disturbing the calcium-phosphorus ratio. Assure the proper ratio with the addition to the daily ration of 2% of

CAMPBELL'S CALCITE FLOUR
98% Equivalent Calcium Carbonate

HARRY T. CAMPBELL SONS' CORP.
Towson 4, Maryland

CAPTAIN JINKS

gray horse, 1933

by Mr. Jinks out of *Channelle, by Buchan

WINNER OF \$9,995

His first two foals to race are both winners—His first two half-bred foals to be shown in Maryland are Blue Ribbon winners—

MARES BOARDED \$60 PER MONTH

**Fee: Thoroughbred mares, \$50,
Half-breds, \$25**

Tel.: MARLBORO 2237

PARTNERSHIP FARMS

**Box 102, Route 2
Upper Marlboro, Maryland**

- Aug. 26 *Talbot County Horse Association, Easton.
- Aug. 31 *Timonium Fair Equitation, Timonium.
- Sept. 3 * (Labor Day) —St. Margaret's, Annapolis.
- Sept. 9 *Kiwanis Club of Catonsville, Catonsville.
- Sept. 15 *Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, McDonogh.
- Sept. 16 *Marlborough Hunt Club, Suitland.
- Sept. 23 *Emmitsburg Lion's Club, Emmitsburg.
- Sept. 30 *Southern Maryland Horse Breeders' Association second show, Davidsonville.
- Oct. 6 *Howard County Hunt, Glenelg.
- Oct. 7 *Corinthian Horse Show, Baltimore.
- Oct. 13 *Green Spring Hunt Club, Worthington Valley.

NOTICE—Please advise THE MARYLAND HORSE of any projected activity of your organization. It is hoped that all Maryland horse groups will keep us informed of trail rides, shows, sales, point-to-points or other fixtures that publicity is desired on.

Mail Bag

LEAGUE OF MARYLAND HORSEMEN, INC.
BALTIMORE, MD.

13 Beaumont Ave.
Catonsville 28, Md.
January 29, 1951

Mr. Humphrey Finney
1 Dixie Drive
Towson 4, Md.

Dear sir:

The League of Maryland Horsemen, Inc. was incorporated under the laws of Maryland as a non-profit corporation in July of 1950. Since that time we have and are continuing to grow rapidly.

Under our charter the purposes of the League are:

A. To create and promote interest in horses.
B. To establish bridle paths and to see to the upkeep and repair of same.

C. To promote the development of riding horses in this state and/or any other state in the United States, so long as the Maryland Corporation has a legal right to pursue and engage in the business of breeding, training, riding, and housing horses and its allied lines.

D. To establish branches for the breeding, training and riding of horses and to purchase said branches—or to lease or sell same—.

E. To promote interest among those interested in riding horses in this state or any other state of the United States, or foreign country or countries, where a Maryland Corporation has the legal right to carry on a similar function pertaining to riding horses and/or its allied lines, and to do any and every other kind of activity generally associated or connected with the breed-

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Another son of Equipoise...

COMING TO THE FRONT AS A SIRE

Alaking—SIRE OF BOB CONSIDINE SIRE OF ELEVEN 2-Y-O WINNERS

ALAKING is currently represented by 11 2-year-old winners, the greatest number accredited to any sire standing outside of Kentucky. One of these is Bob Considine, winner of the Bowie Endurance Handicap and Bowie Breeders' Stakes; another Dorothy's Miss, has placed in stakes. From 35 foals (excluding his current 2-year-olds) Alaking has sired 27 starters, and 22 winners.

ALAKING, ch., 1938	{ Equipoise	{ Pennant Swinging
	{ Ancient Queen	{ *Archaic Queen Mab II

1951 FEE: \$500

One year return. Fees to be paid by July 1, 1951.

Alaking Stands in Maryland

Sir Francis IN MARYLAND

SIR FRANCIS, br., 1942	{ *Sickle	{ Phalaris Selene
	{ Armada	{ Man o' War Crepuscle

Sir Francis' first foals will race in 1951. A Stakes winner, Sir Francis is out of Armada, dam of 11 winners from 11 foals, including the four stakes winners: High Fleet, Don Guzman, Grass Cutter, and Sir Francis. The next dam produced 5 stakes winners. Sir Francis' breeding reflects the traditional Elmendorf Farm bloodlines from which he descends.

1951 Fee: \$500

One year return. Fees to be paid by July 1, 1951.

MARYLAND

NELSON'S FARM
Ritchie, Maryland

C. E. Nelson, 6868 White House Road,
Phone Hickory 9292, Washington 19, D. C.

Blue Flyer IN KENTUCKY

BLUE FLYER, b., 1937 ..	{ Blue Larkspur ..	{ Black Servant Blossom Time
	{ Chiclight	{ *Chicle Ruddy Light

Blue Flyer is the sire of 40 foals from his first four crops, of which 38 have started and 28 have won or placed, including 24 winners, 4 to place. Among his 2-year-olds, from 11 foals, 8 have started, 5 have won, and 2 have placed. A son of Blue Larkspur, his stakes winning dam produced three stakes winners, his next dam also produced three stakes winners.

1951 Fee: \$500—Live Foal

Fee due September 1 of year bred.

Barren mares to be accompanied by veterinary certificate.

KENTUCKY

BLUE GRASS HEIGHTS FARM
Lexington, Kentucky

Dr. H. N. Davis, Old Frankfort Pike
Lexington, Ky. Phone 2-9820

**There may be no Division Champions to his credit—
but he always comes up with his share of winners—**

MR. BONES, a brown son of *Royal Minstrel and Rinkey, by Pennant, Sire of the winners of 285 races and \$581,749 to October 1950, Sire of a high percentage of two-year-old winners, Sire of the dams of winners.

Will stand at a fee of \$200 and Return for 1951 to a limited number of approved mares.

**Representing a successfully proven combination of the best bloodlines
of America and Europe we offer—**

BLUE STEEL, by Blue Larkspur out of Court Song, by *Sir Gallahad III, a winning son of a great sire and out of a daughter of a great sire and broodmare sire.

Fee \$100 and Return

O. L. Nyberg's

GUNPOWDER FARM

NORMAN NORTON, Manager

GRACE'S QUARTER ROAD

Phone Chase 2221

CHASE, MARYLAND

ing, training, housing of riding horses.

The above purposes are being actively pursued. Our Trails Committee has been successful in having much needed work done on the bridge trails in Leakin and Herring Run Parks. Other plans are made to support the movement for the Riding Center and 75 miles of trails in the proposed Patapsco River Valley Park. The League aims further to secure additional trails and trail rights in Baltimore and in surrounding county areas. As the League grows this aim can in time embrace the entire state.

At our regular meetings on the first Wednesday of every month held at Wakefield Farms, 4820 Windsor Mill Road, we have guest speakers who address the membership on all phases of Equestrianology. Mrs. Dean Bedford, Mr. Charles Gartrell and Mr. Carl Asmis were our latest speakers. Both Mr. Asmis and Mr. Gartrell are members of the League.

The League has donated trophies to various local horse shows and will continue to do so. In addition plans are being made to sponsor our own annual horse show on a date secured from the Maryland Horseshow Association.

Also in the planning stage is a publication containing items of interest to horsemen written by our members or by persons recognized as authorities in their fields.

A Card and Bingo Party was sponsored by the League and other social affairs for the membership will be held from time to time in order to promote good will and fellowship among the horsemen of this state.

The membership is open to anyone interested in the horse. Dues are \$5.00 a year. Anyone interested in more information or membership may contact the League's secretary, Samuel H. Miller, 13 Beaumont Ave., Catonsville 28, Md.

In a few short months The League of Maryland Horsemen, Inc. has come a long way from the dream of a few founders to the reality of many active supporters. There still remains much work for all interested persons to do. The League's field is virgin and fertile and rewarding to those who will help the Corporation develop fully its numerous and varied possibilities. Even now it stands as a beacon inviting all horsemen to its rolls and offering something to each one regardless of his interests. Those who have seen the League born and grow are confident that this League will continue to grow and will take its place as a powerful force for good to the horse and to his master not only in Maryland but wherever horses are loved in these United States.

Sincerely,

SAMUEL H. MILLER,
Sec.

FEBRUARY, 1951

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Editor: HUMPHREY S. FINNEY

Business Manager: STEWART S. SEARS

Office: 1 Dixie Drive, Towson 4, Md.

Telephone: Towson 4700

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

*(Member of National Association of
Thoroughbred Breeders)*

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DANNY SHEA, *First Vice-President*

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FIRE RULES

PREVENT FIRE

1. DON'T SMOKE IN BARNS
2. DON'T SMOKE IN BED
3. DON'T LEAVE OPEN FIRES UNATTENDED
4. DON'T USE FORBIDDEN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
5. DON'T PATCH FUSES—CALL ELECTRICIAN
6. ALWAYS EXTINGUISH CIGARETTE BUTTS AND DOUSE FIRE EMBERS
7. DON'T ALLOW DRUNKS AND IRRESPONSIBLE PERSONS IN STABLE AREA



LEARN NOW

1. WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF FIRE
2. WHERE FIRE EQUIPMENT IS LOCATED
3. WHERE NEAREST WATER IS LOCATED
4. HOW TO CALL THE NEAREST FIRE DEPARTMENT
5. HOW TO USE FIRE EQUIPMENT

IN CASE OF FIRE

1. AWAKEN ALL PERSONS SLEEPING IN FIRE AREA
2. SOUND ALARM—CALL FOR HELP AND FIRE DEPARTMENT
3. LEAD HORSES FROM FIRE AREA AND TIE SECURELY
4. FIGHT FIRE WITH ALL AVAILABLE EQUIPMENT AND WATER UNTIL FIRE DEPARTMENT ARRIVES



FOREMEN

1. INSTRUCT YOUR MEN NOW WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF FIRE
2. SEE THAT ABOVE RULES ARE STRICTLY ENFORCED



Spencer J. Drayton
SPENCER J. DRAYTON

THOROUGHbred RACING PROTECTIVE BUREAU, INC.



The Racing Scene: Changes Again

BY DON REED

A new pattern for Maryland racing became visible during the past month and although many of the details remain to be worked out, it appears that the sport in the State is due for condensation, insofar as the number of tracks is concerned.

So many things have happened in the past few weeks that it is difficult to give a summary of the entire picture, which incidentally still is changing and is expected to change some more before the scheduled opening of the season at Laurel on March 23.

Announcement that Havre de Grace was for sale was the first step in the reorganization of racing in the State. It was immediately revealed that the banking firm which had made the offer for the stock in the Harford county plant, had done so at the request of the Laurel and Pimlico managements.

Bowie originally was scheduled to have had an equal share in the plan to purchase Havre de Grace, put it out of business and distribute the dates to the remaining three tracks. But just at that time, Bowie ran into internal disorders and for the nonce, Laurel and Pimlico declared Bowie out of the deal until the management of the southern Maryland course brought some sort of order out of chaos.

The more recent appointment of M. Hampton Magruder, veteran Prince George County political leader and President of Bowie up to 1947, as receiver of the organization, is expected to again change the picture. The voluntary receivership was agreed upon by the commission and attorneys for the various Bowie factions when it was found impossible to line up the track's voting trust in any manner whatever. The Commission has indicated that it will consider application for dates from Bowie's Receiver, and it is expected that Bowie will soon participate fully in the Havre de Grace deal.

When the matter of selling Havre de Grace was placed before the stockholders, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the sale. Of some

7,600 shares represented out of 8,000 outstanding, almost 7,500 were voted in favor of the deal and already the bank handling the deal has enough certificates turned in to it to assure the transaction going through as scheduled.

Havre de Grace stockholders were offered \$225 per share for stock which had a current market value of approximately a hundred dollars less, so financially the deal looked like a good one. Then, too, the problem of operating at the track on the banks of the Susquehanna had become increasingly tough. Garden State opposition made it impossible to run a full 25 days there and Pimlico, which previously had offered Havre the use of its facilities to complete its quota of dates, no longer was willing to do so at terms which would have meant a profit to Havre de Grace.

However, for the purpose of the 1951 racing schedule, Havre de Grace plans to operate as a corporation but has asked the Racing Commission for permission to run its dates at the other tracks. A tentative schedule starting March 23 at Laurel was drawn up and agreed upon by the track managements prior to the trouble at Bowie. Whether the dates will still be run as originally setup or just how the problem will be handled, is one of the important matters still held in abeyance.

Not long after the Havre de Grace sale, came another astounding piece of news for those who follow the sport in the Old Line State. A reorganization at Pimlico was announced, with Henry A. Parr, 3rd, president of the track, handing in his resignation to be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, who previously had been president of Havre de Grace.

Parr's letter of resignation follows:

"I have been a director and treasurer of the Maryland Jockey Club since December 6, 1937, and president since June 8, 1942. During that time, extensions were made to the little club house, betting facilities, stalls and the large club house, and the old track replaced by a good, completely new, racing strip.

"It was soon apparent that Pimlico was extremely limited. Laurel was acquired by the Maryland Jockey Club and an effort was made to consolidate the two plants. When this move failed, Laurel was sold, together with Timonium, in order to liquidate our assets and make certain improvements at Pimlico.

"In 1946, the \$75,000 a year tax to Baltimore County was removed and in the following year the land on which Pimlico stands was purchased.

"Recently, a one-half interest in Havre de Grace was bought, which should give the Maryland Jockey Club sorely needed additional racing days.

"At one time during World War II, all of the states' major racing was conducted by the Pimlico management at Pimlico.

"At the time I assumed the position of treasurer of the Maryland Jockey Club, the club had an accumulated deficit of \$11,362. On November 30, 1950, the club had an accumulated surplus of \$1,722,000.

"In view of the foregoing circumstances, I believe that the Maryland Jockey Club is in a good position for its future development and I, therefore, tender my resignation as president, treasurer and director."

However there is no denying that Parr's departure from Pimlico was far from a routine matter. All sorts of rumors make the rounds wherever racing is discussed. Parr, aside from his official statement said nothing. Nobody else, in official position, was willing to be quoted on reasons for the switch.

The Pimlico board of directors was drastically reduced from 15 to 8 members and among the new policies announced was one whereby full time employees of the association could not be members of the directorate. This eliminated John O. Needles, Secretary, and David F. Woods, Publicity Director, who previously had been members of the board.

Those who will direct the destinies of Pimlico under the new setup are General Reckord, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, John D. Schapiro, C. E. Tuttle, Vaughn Flannery, Matt L. Daiger, Janon Fisher, Jr., and Dr. Walter Wickes. Fisher, who has been a member of Pimlico's board for a number of years except for the period during which George P. Mahoney was chairman of the Racing Commission, was further honored by being elected Vice-President and Treasurer of the Maryland Jockey Club.

The new board also announced that Needles would remain as Secretary of the club and Woods was to remain as Publicity Director.

The Bowie split, first appeared to be one of those factional disputes which had marked the operation of that track for years. An election was scheduled and first John W. Farrell, president of the track, along with one group of stockholders, obtained an injunction to prevent the meeting. Later the court amended the injunction to permit the election but giving all parties the

right to contest the results in court.

When the election was held, Farrell was deposed as president and that office went to Mrs. Josephine O'Hara, daughter-in-law of the late Jim O'Hara, who with Gadsden Bryan founded the track, and widow of his son.

Frank Small, Jr., a member of the Maryland Racing Commission for many years, was elected First Vice-President of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners during the recent convention in Miami. This puts the Marylander in line for the presidency at the next annual meeting which probably will be held in San Francisco. Small is the Republican member of the Commission which includes H. Courtenay Jenifer and Wilbur Dulin, Democrats. Small is the veteran commissioner of the U. S. in point of years of service.

John D. Schapiro, president of Laurel and Joseph T. Cascarella, secretary-treasurer of that organization, made a flying trip to Hialeah during the month, after which it was announced that Charles J. McLennan would again serve as Racing Secretary and W. Riggs Mahony would again be Mutuel Manager at Laurel for the coming meeting.

Both are serving in similar posts at Hialeah and both return to posts they held at Laurel when it was operated by the Maryland Jockey Club. It is expected that the pair will also serve in similar capacities at Pimlico.

Most of the reaction to the disposition of Havre de Grace and the running of longer meetings at the other tracks, was favorable. Horsemen were inclined to think that the added days would give the tracks more facilities to offer stakes and purse programs which would enable them to attract better horses and thus meet the competition of neighboring Jersey ovals.

Maryland Foals

BACCHANTE, by Questionnaire, b. f. January 26 by Cassis. Grant Thorn at Merryland Farm, Hyde.

IN INDIA, by *Durbar II, b. f. January 10 by Grand Slam. Mrs. R. H. Heighe at Merryland Farm, Hyde. Mare to Zayin.

MAIGRE, by *Aethelstan II, ch. f. February 9, by Zayin. Mrs. R. H. Heighe at Merryland Farm, Hyde. Mare to Tamil.

*PIEDROLA, by Rustom Pasha, ch. c. January 19, by The Rhymer. H. S. Horkheimer, Three Cousins Farm, Hyde. Mare to The Rhymer.

PONY BALLET, by Theatrical, b. f. February 8, by High Lea. Mrs. R. H. Heighe at Merryland Farm, Hyde. Mare to Tamil.

Preakness Draws 64 Entries

The 75th running of the Preakness Stakes, center jewel of the Triple Crown, has been set for Saturday, May 19, at Pimlico Race Course. The current list of 64 eligibles is headed by George D. Widener's Battlefield, two-year-old champion of 1950, and Greentree Stable's Big Stretch.

The race, which originally closed for nominations in September, 1949 for yearlings at that time, has an added value of \$50,000, but should gross in the neighborhood of \$80,000 due to the various eligibility payments plus the starting fees and the fees of a half-dozen supplementary nominations at \$1500 per nomination.

The list of eligibles has one notable absentee in the form of Uncle Miltie, top weight at 126 pounds in John B. Campbell's Experimental Handicap. However, Battlefield and Big Stretch press Uncle Miltie closely at 124 pounds each. The third most important entry on the basis of the Experimental weights is S. B. Mason's To Market at 121, followed by Mrs. Sarah Choi's

Lord Putnam weighted at 119 in Campbell's estimation. All horses in the Preakness carry 126 pounds with the exception of fillies which receive a five-pound weight allowance. In this regard, only one filly was nominated for the Preakness and this was Belair Stud's Vulcania, second in the Demoiselle and the Selima last fall to Duval Headley's champion two-year-old filly, Aunt Jinny.

Battlefield easily stands out on the basis of two-year-old performances which included victories in the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, The Youthful Stakes, The Tremont Stakes, The Sapling Stakes, The Saratoga Special, The Hopeful Stakes, and The Belmont Futurity. Big Stretch was an impressive second to Battlefield in the Belmont Futurity and a very impressive win in the Pimlico Futurity over an extended distance of a mile and a sixteenth, twice suffering interference in that event.

A Pimlico Futurity victory has often been a fore-runner of victory in the Preakness. In recent years, Capot and Citation topped off Pimlico Futurity triumphs with Preakness triumphs the



Vaughn Flannery's "Breakfast with Stevens, Saratoga," deals with one of the most delightful features of summer life at Saratoga, when horsemen and women from far and near come out to have breakfast on the Club House terrace while watching the racehorses at work.

following year. Calumet Farm, with a record of four Preakness victories, has only one current eligible, and that is Replete, a son of Pensive, winner of the Preakness in 1944.

Other prominent candidates include Brownell Coomb's Bernwood; King Ranch's Black Douglas and Mazinga, full brother to Assault, winner of the Preakness for King Ranch in 1946; L. S. McPhail's General Staff, third in the Pimlico Futurity to Big Stretch; A. G. Vanderbilt's Good Loser; C. V. Whitney's Mameluke; Woodvale Farm's Away Away; and Sam E. Wilson's Bugle-drums.

The Pimlico Spring Meeting of 1951 is tentatively scheduled to open on May 10th. Supplementary entries to the Preakness close on Monday, April 16th. The remainder of the Spring stake schedule for the Pimlico meeting, which will include the Dixie, and possibly other renewals, will be announced later.

The list of Preakness candidates with Maryland connections follows:

BELAIR STUD

KADIR, ch. c.

Fighting Fox-Pigtail II

QUIRINUS, b. c.

Fenelon-Dora Dear

VULCANIA, ch. f.

Some Chance-Vagrancy

L. S. MCPHAIL

GENERAL STAFF, b. c.

Mahmoud-Uvira II

A. G. VANDERBILT

FAMILY MAN, dk. b. c.

Beau Pere-Now What

GOOD LOSER, b. c.

Discovery-Outdone

Social Security Status

Breeders, owners and trainers are reminded that they and their employees are now covered under the Social Security Act Amendments of 1950. The new act, as approved, specifically covers the liability of the owners and trainers of Thoroughbreds and other related aspects of the Thoroughbred business, including the operation of breeding farms, with the inclusion of all parties engaged in such an enterprise.

The new amendments include coverage for the self-employed, such as trainers and owners, as well as grooms, stable-hands and other employees connected with breeding, training and other general work. It is advisable for all parties who operate breeding farms or racing stables to apply to the nearest office of the Collector of Internal Revenue and obtain an employer's registration number.

All employees, including the owner and trainer, of a stable or a breeding farm, are liable for

payment of Social Security taxes up to and including \$3,600 of the initial wages paid or the money earned during a 12-month period.

Employers must file a quarterly report on Form SS1A on which must be listed the Social Security number of each employee and the name of each employee. The employer is cautioned to make sure the number and the spelling of the employee's name coincides with that on the Social Security card in order to avoid undue correspondence with the government.

The present rate of the tax is 1½ per cent paid by the employee, plus 1½ per cent paid by the employer, or a total of 3 per cent on all earnings up to and including the first \$3,600 during the 12-month period.

If you or your employees do not have a Social Security number it is important that one immediately be acquired from the Social Security Department at the nearest Federal Courthouse.

Returns must be filed in April, July, October and January for the previous quarter. Tax due on employees is payable every three months, when quarterly returns are filed. Taxes of the self-employed, such as an owner or trainer, are due at the time of the filing of the quarterly return for the last quarter of the year.

For those who are not familiar with the benefits that can be derived from the Social Security Act it is suggested that they write to the nearest SSD office for literature explaining the Act.

North End Stables Moved

The North End Stables which have been the home over the years of many show champions such as Apple Jack, Smacko, Gray Lark, Sky's Shadow, Lady Jack, Sir Pennard, and many more have been moved. Formerly located at 16th Street and East-West Highway, the business has been moved out on the Columbia Pike, near Burtonsville, Maryland. It will be renamed North Wind Stable.

The North End Stables show was customarily the opening event of the Metropolitan area's horse shows every season.

The same group of boarders who made their home at North End are now enjoying new quarters at North Wind. Among these are Miss Joan Ostrow's newly acquired Lady Alex; Claude W. Owen's consistent Sky's Shadow and Sky's Impression; Cheerie McKee's Bandit and Cracker Jack; Mrs. Ethel Kerr's Sen Satin; Teresa Hallman's good little pony, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Altitude, Gray Lark and Lady Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman can look for many more years of success at their well appointed new establishment.

BRUCE FALES, JR.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Racing's Needs

As a feature of its recently published Stallion Issue that widely read sporting weekly *The Chronicle* interviewed the Maryland breeder L. S. (Larry) MacPhail at his Glenangus Farm, near Bel Air. It was the thought that his experiences as an assistant to Judge Patterson and General Clay in the War Department during World War II might have given Mr. MacPhail some ideas that might be worthwhile for consideration under the current unsettled conditions.

The master of Glenangus provided the journal with a copy of a memorandum prepared by him as a director of the National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders for submission to that body, of which he is chairman of a special committee charged with determining in what way the breeders group could best be of national service in the case of emergency.

The MacPhail approach to any problem has always been the direct one, as is well demonstrated in the follow paragraphs:

In both World Wars, sports justified their continuation and operation during the emergencies both in this country and Britain. Sports provided entertainment and relaxation for troops and war workers—helped maintain the morale of the civilian population—actively supported worthwhile relief projects—and paid billions of dollars in tax money to local and Federal governments.

The problems arising from the operations of various forms of sport even during a war period, were studied in and out of government circles. It was the consensus of qualified opinion that most sports could make substantial and worthwhile contributions to the effort, and that their continued operation was advisable. I do not believe there is sound basis for fears that the government will place any serious restrictions on sports, even if the present emergency becomes more critical—. I do not believe there will be any "discrimination" against racing as a sport, provided racing makes an intelligent effort to solve some of its problems.

It is always "open season" for attack by those who believe racing is simply a glorified shell game con-

ducted by gentlemen of questionable ethics whose motives are entirely mercenary. The fact that gambling is a necessary adjunct to racing—(and unnecessary in other sports) puts racing on a "spot" and it will remain on a "spot" until it justifies its existence in spite of evils more or less attendant upon its operation. This is a problem that calls for good public relations—something that racing has never had and apparently does not consider essential to its well being.

The "uninformed" should be supplied with pertinent facts about the breeding, owning and racing of horses and the operation of Race Tracks. The average citizen, congressman, and governmental executive has little conception of the magnitude of the investment in breeding establishments, racing stables and tracks—little knowledge of the number and type of people employed in the horse business—little appreciation of the dollars and cents contributed to various worthwhile projects, and to help balance local, state and federal budgets.

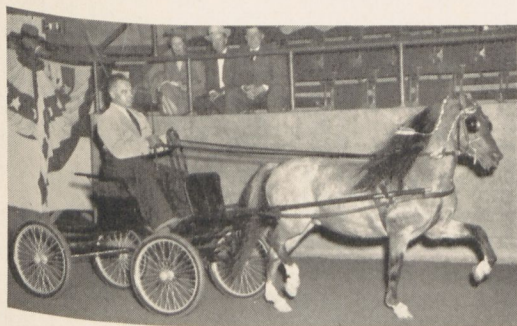
On the other hand, the public is kept well informed as to the activities of gangsters and hoodlums who are attracted to the Turf—permitted to remain—and even allowed to muscle their way into different phases of its operations. If ever a business needed both a housecleaning and a decent public relations job, it is racing. And racing is about the only business in the country representing an investment of billions of dollars not efficiently organized to do the job on a national basis. As long as this situation is allowed to exist racing has only itself to blame—for the "discrimination" for which we are all to complain.

It is true that racing was suspended by Executive Order for a period of six months in 1945. Here again the cry of "discrimination" is not entirely justified. Racing itself was mainly responsible for an unfortunate and unnecessary order, which brought undue hardship to almost everyone connected with the business.

A race track located in a critical labor area and immediately surrounded by numerous essential war plants insisted upon continuing its operations despite strong community and governmental appeals, and as a result seriously complicated a transportation situation already acute. This situation furnished the background for an unfortunate and hastily considered order to suspend—which did discriminate against Racing. The order would never have been issued, in my opinion, if a small minority had not given evidence of unwillingness to cooperate voluntarily. Fortunately the tracks are better organized and another mistake of this magnitude probably will not occur again.

Any sport is about as good as it insists on being. We don't need a political lobby in Washington. We do need to look ourselves over—give intelligent consideration to our problems—quit procrastinating—and try to solve at least a few of them. I believe that some of the problems which will certainly confront us if the present emergency becomes more critical, emphasize the need for a National Board for Racing.

I do not believe the tracks alone are entitled—or are in the best position—to represent all phases of the horse business. TRA does not purport to represent anyone except the tracks. The Breeders Association can speak only for the breeders. The HBPA is composed of horsemen. Certainly all problems of national scope such as licensing, night racing, cooperation with the war effort, etc., which might even threaten racing's well-being in the future, need to be considered by some responsible group on which not only the tracks but the breeders, owners, trainers and others active in racing are represented.



Freudy

Carl Asmis of Never Die Farm shows off the fine action of the Welsh stallion **THUNDERBOLT** at Harrisburg.

The tracks naturally insist on running their own business and Racing Commissions do not have the power to delegate authority. But no delegations of authority or legal sanctions are necessary to permit a National Board to function and accomplish objective. Neither would a properly constituted Board encroach upon the prerogative of the Jockey Club, TRA, or Breeders and Horsemen's Associations. It would, however, assist in coordinating viewpoints and worthwhile activities and it would provide a form where national problems could be considered on a national basis by a group truly representative of all phases of the horse business. The operation of the Registry Division of The Jockey Club is indicative of what can be accomplished by voluntary cooperation. The weight of public opinion in racing circles would influence commissions, tracks, and the various other organizations to give such a National Board a full measure of support. Such a Board would, in my opinion, contribute towards accomplishing the following desirable results:

1. Coordination and activation of the public relations job now being neglected by the track, horsemen, and breeders' associations.
2. Plans and programs upon a national basis to insure the greatest possible contribution to a war effort if and when needed.
3. A national licensing office to eliminate overlapping and duplication and help keep undesirables out of racing.
4. Constructive and active assistance in securing uniform legislation in the various states in which racing is conducted and relief from discrimination through excessive taxation.

General Staff

BY JOE H. PALMER

Citation got rid of the jinx about doubling the Futurity and the Kentucky Derby, and he was also the first horse to win the Derby Trial and the Derby. Aside from the Toboggan-Metropolitan-Suburban combination, there aren't many significant combinations which haven't been achieved. However, nobody yet has doubled the World Series and the Kentucky Derby, and while I wouldn't predict that this is going to happen, the possibility is there with a chance. I'm a thought hazy on this, but I seem to recall that the late Colonel Jacob Ruppert had a chance to do this, with the same ball team. Before he owned the Yankees, he bought a yearling for something like \$30,000, and named it Santiago. If memory serves, the horse ran once, in the Futurity, and finished last. "If memory serves," in the average story, is a free translation of, "I have just gone and looked it up in the book," but these notes are written at Hialeah, where there isn't any book to look it up in, and it is possible that slight errors have crept into the story. Horace Stoneham, father of the present owner of the Giants, could have brought off this double, too, because he had horses, and in fact a race track, at one time. Only he didn't.

The 1951 chance at the combination, as you must have suspected, is Larry MacPhail, who



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sold out his interest in the Yankees just after the team had won the World Series of 1947, and now has in hand a three-year-old named General Staff, which is a Flamingo candidate and will be put in the Kentucky Derby and the other classic races.

MacPhail's connection with racing has been brief, beginning with the purchase of four mares from Alfred Vanderbilt less than four years ago, but up to here it has been quite successful. His horses have won a reasonable number of races, and his yearlings sold remarkably well at Saratoga last summer. He is the sort of person who makes things happen, whether they want to or not, and while I would hardly rate General Staff among the top Derby prospects at the moment, I am not going to climb out on any limb as I did with Your Host last year.

The colt is by *Mahmoud-*Uvira II, by Umid-war. The late E. F. Woodward imported the mare, which had won the Irish Oaks, but after his death she passed through the hands of Henry Knight and C. C. Tanner for whom she had her foal of 1944, which turned out to be the stakes winner Colonel O'F. Tanner sold *Uvira to

THE MARYLAND HORSE

the late Crispin Oglebay. She was then bred to *Mahmoud, and the result of this mating was Obedient, a winner, but not of much class. The next year, to the cover of *Bull Dog, she produced Noble Impulse, a good stakes horse which looked a good deal like winning the Preakness until Capot had leveled down to work on him. If she had a foal of 1947 I didn't know about it, but in 1948 she produced a second foal by *Mahmoud, and this is General Staff. After Mr. Oglebay's death his horses were dispersed, and MacPhail went to \$25,000 to get this one in the auction sale of the horses in training and yearlings at Pimlico.

The colt, a big bay, solidly made and rather flashy, was in no hurry to get out, but late in the fall he put three winning races together and then ran for the Pimlico Futurity, in which he was third behind Big Stretch. Observers who saw the race thought he was used too much in the early stages, and that while he might not have won he could have been closer under different handling.

He made his first start of 1951 in a seven-furlong allowance race, which did not have a great deal in it, because it was for non-winners of \$5,000. He had 122 pounds, getting none of the allowances, and was giving from seven to sixteen pounds to the others. Ira Hanford, who was the first apprentice to win the Kentucky Derby—that was on Bold Venture—was the rider, and he snugged the colt along in fourth place for about four furlongs, behind a pace which was not remarkable. In the middle of the turn he got in a hurry, and General Staff, as soon as he was shaken up, left his field with no difficulty at all and won by five lengths.

General Staff was eligible to the Bahamas Handicap on February 3, and he was second in the handicap, with 122 pounds, to Battle Morn, which had 124. Battle Morn was put in a softer spot, leaving General Staff as the prospective starting topweight, but the understanding is that his stable wasn't satisfied with the weights. At all events he was withdrawn, and it might have been a good idea as it turned out. There was rain the night before, and the track was muddy—very deep in some spots. It wasn't too much of a race, but in the going it was the sort of thing that might take more out of a horse than you'd want to at this time of year.

So the evidence on General Staff isn't very conclusive. Jimmy McGee, who trains him, says that this is the best horse he's ever had his hands on, but trainers are not always impartial and are sometimes wrong. As far as he's gone, however, the colt looks extremely good, he has a good deal of speed, and he's bred to win anything.

MacPhail has only one real failure in his record—he tried, if you remember, to kidnap the Kaiser out of Holland after the first World War and missed. So I do not intend to count General Staff out of the picture until he has raced a little more.

Taking both last season's form and this year's performance, the most likely Flamingo nominee I've seen race at Hialeah is Cain Hoy Stable's Battle Morn, a son of *Blenheim II and the Matron Stakes winner Good Morning. He won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes last year, and placed in several other stakes, including a second in the Hopeful. In his first start here he was second, fairly well beaten, behind Count Turf, but not much was done with him early and he raced wide into the stretch. His second attempt was in a six-furlong allowance race in which he did not have much to beat, but he had top weight and he got off slowly. There was mud, this time, and it takes a fair sort of horse to come on while he is being plastered. But when Battle Morn started, from next to last place, there wasn't much doubt of the issue. He didn't go up with a sharp rush—he just started running a little faster than the other horses and he kept it up to the finish, winning by four lengths, very easily. What he did wasn't so much, but the way he did it impressed me a good deal.

The fastest youngster on the grounds is Russell Firestone's Brookridge, which got over three furlongs in :32 4/5, best time of the meeting. He's by Brookfield, which used to race for Harry Isaacs' Brookfield Farms until he went wrong in the spring of 1948 and was put in the stud, and is apparently the first winner from what must be a small first crop of foals.

"I think maybe he got scared," was the comment of his trainer, Sherrill Ward, after Brookridge had won. The plan is to scare him again, maybe in the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes.

N.A.T.B. Awards F.F.A. Scholarships

A series of university scholarships for boys who are actively participating in the Future Farmers of America program has been renewed by the National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders, Lexington, Ky., representing 1,800

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breeders of Thoroughbred race horses. The 1951 scholarships, which will help F. F. A. boys in 10 states attend their state universities, are set up similar to the awards made last year, excepting that the grants have been increased in value. Each 1951 scholarship will be worth \$400, payable \$200 in the Freshman year and \$100 annually in the Sophomore and Junior years. The winners will be selected by the university in each state from among the F. F. A. members. Winners must have excellent records and show they need assistance in order to go to college.

Following are the state universities in which National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders 1951 scholarships have been established:

California State Polytechnic College
University of Kentucky
University of Maryland
University of Illinois
University of Florida
University of Massachusetts
Cornell University (New York)
Rutgers University (New Jersey)
University of Delaware
Michigan State College

All scholarships are for undergraduate study in Colleges of Agriculture. It is possible some of them may be sponsored by various state breeders' organizations which are members of the National. In this event, universities in other states will be added to the above list.

Steeplechasing Returns to Pimlico

Steeplechase racing at old Pimlico will be resumed at the 1951 spring meeting, after a lapse of one year, according to Major General Milton A. Reckord, president of the Maryland Jockey Club. The decision to schedule five overnight infield brush events and one stake race, a renewal of the Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap, was made at a recent meeting of the executive committee.

In making the announcement, Reckord indicated that the move is evidence of the Maryland Jockey Club's sincerity to sustain and support a phase of racing which has been particularly identified with Pimlico for so many years. The success of the races this spring will considerably influence the decision on steeplechas-

ing for the regular fall meeting. No purse minimums for the overnight events nor the added money value of the Jervis Spencer have been fixed.

The jumping schedule, pending final approval of the racing dates by the Maryland Racing Commission, will be as follows: Overnight events, May 10, 11, 14, 15 and 17; Jervis Spencer, May 16.

The infield course, recognized as one of the finest in the country, has been kept in racing trim in anticipation of the sport's resumption. Other than routine care, very little needs to be done besides the usual filling in of the various obstacles themselves, just prior to the meeting.

S. Bryce Wing, president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, expressed the pleasure of the jumping fraternity when informed of the decision. As a further effort to insure success, he promised to exert every effort to avoid any conflict in the steeplechase meeting. This may possibly mean that Belmont Park which runs concurrently with Pimlico, will limit infield events on the aforementioned days to hurdle races.

Apologies To Anibras

Windy Hills Farm
Westminster, Maryland
January 25, 1951

Mr. Humphrey S. Finney
THE MARYLAND HORSE
Towson, Maryland

Dear Mr. Finney:

I should like to compliment you on your January issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE, however I should like to add a few notes just for the record.

In your list of Maryland Sires of 2-year-old winners, Anibras was omitted. From the January 6th issue of *The Thoroughbred Record*:

Anibras—B. 1939—(6)

*Quatre Bras II-Tehani, by *Carlaris

Ham Bone, b. c. (Loustel)	3	\$5,850
Miss Van, b. f. (Flip It)	1	1,500

Also in the Maryland Stallion Roster, Tip-Toe is the property of O'Farrell Bros. and B. Frank Christmas, and stands for a stud fee of \$150—live foal.

I should appreciate your making these corrections.

Very sincerely,
J. M. O'FARRELL

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Name of Farm	Owner	P. O.	County	Acres	Mares	Stallions
ALDER BRANCH	Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Hutcheson	Centerville	Queen Anne	325	1	None
ANDOR	Mr. & Mrs. Henry Obre	Monkton	Baltimore	300	3	None
ANTIETAM	Mrs. Chester A. Lyon	Hagerstown	Washington	250	4	None
ATLEIGH	John T. Sadler	Cockeysville	Baltimore	25	2	None
ATLANTA HALL	Mr. & Mrs. Edward S. Voss	Monkton	Harford	267	1	None
AUMAR	August Rogan	Fallston	Harford	60	2	None
BALD HILL MANOR	Edward A. Luzzie	White Hall	Baltimore	157	2	None
BALLANTRE	Hugh Campbell	Denton	Caroline	100	1	None
BALLINADEE	Edward J. Flynn & Thomas F. Corcoran	Poolesville	Montgomery	750	11	None
BELAIR	William Woodward	Bowie	Prince George	2500	None	Kept for weanlings and winter quarters
BELMONT	Howard Bruce	Elkridge	Howard	1500	2	None
BELLEFIELDS	Rhoda Christmas	Upper Marlboro	Prince George	168	5	None
BILTOVA	Frank J. Harrington	Goldsboro	Caroline	169	3	None
BLARNEY	Rigan McKinney	Woodbine	Howard	172	0	Training Quarters
BLYTHEWOOD	Alfred H. Smith	Upper Marlboro	Prince George	167	5	Chaldese
BOBANET	R. Bruce Livie	Stevenson	Baltimore	66	3	Bobanet, *Radiate II
BOHEMIA MANOR	Mr. & Mrs. James A. Bayard	Chesapeake City	Cecil	475	4	None
BOWLING BROOK	Robert J. Walden	Middleburg	Carroll	300	5	War Hero
BOXTHORN	Mr. & Mrs. Bliss Flaccus	Bel Air	Harford	205	7	Boxthorn, Whirling Fox
BOXWOOD	Mrs. R. Howard Lomas	Glyndon	Baltimore	150	4	None
BROOKFIELD	Harry Z. Isaacs	Stevenson	Baltimore	55	18	None
BROWN	James W. Brown	Brookeville	Montgomery	170	2	None
CARROLLTON KNOLL	Priscilla Ross White	Finksburg	Carroll	100	1	None
CASHELL	Edw. H. Cashell	Clarksville	Howard	11	1	None
CAVES VALLEY	C. E. Tuttle	Garrison	Baltimore	500	8	Armored
CEDAR	E. Cecil Allnutt	Rockville	Montgomery	90	2	None
CEDAR HILL	J. F. Fockler	Hagerstown	Washington	45	2	None
CERRY HILL	Sylvia Boas	Baldwin	Baltimore	42	2	None
CHESAPEAKE	Paul V. Torek	Oxford	Talbot	160	3	None
CHRISTMAS	Donelson Christmas	Upper Marlboro	Prince George	114	2	None
CLEAR VU	Howard F. Streaker	West Friendship	Howard	272	1	None
CLIFFORD	J. M. Pearce	Monkton	Baltimore	190	2	None
CLYNMALYRA STUD	Arthur D. Preece	Monkton	Baltimore	200	4	None
COCKADE FARMS	Vaughn & Elizabeth Flannery	Darlington	Harford	327	6	None
CO-EN-CO	Edward Costello	Baldwin	Baltimore	157	4	None
COLGAN	E. K. & G. R. Bryson	Kingsville	Baltimore	138	1	None
COOL SPRING	Fannie O. Tucker	Davidsonville	Anne Arundel	100	2	None
COUNTRY LIFE	Adolphe Pons & Sons	Bel Air	Harford	150	15	Airflame, Lochinvar, Saggy
CRAFTWELL	W. Taylor and G. N. Leatherbury	Shady Side	Anne Arundel	325	3	None
CRAGGWOOD	Dr. Joseph Horgan	Rockville	Montgomery	100	3	None
CRISMER	Walter E. Crismer	Baltimore	Baltimore	65	4	None
DEEP POINT	W. Clarke Grieb	Chestertown	Kent County	500	4	None
DISCOVERY	Clifford E. Roberts	Seneca	Montgomery	150	4	None
DUNTRAVLIN	G. A. & M. E. Cook	Dayton	Howard	117	5	None
EBURG	G. Maurice Eburg	Hampstead	Carroll	10	3	None

Name of Farm	Owner	P. O.	County	Acres	Mares	Stallions
ECHO	Dr. & Mrs. Dudley C. Babb	Sparks	Baltimore	195	1	None
ELBERTON HILL	Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Spencer	Darlington	Harford	150	10	None
ELLERSLIE	Frank B. Russo	Baldwin	Baltimore	120	6	*Bellwether
ELRAY	E. K. & G. R. Bryson	Kingsville	Baltimore	272	15	*Abbe Pierre, Director J. E., High Lea
FADDIE	James W. Hechter	Pikesville	Baltimore	50	1	Theory
FAIR ROCK	B. A. Hall	Phoenix	Baltimore	104	2	None
FINN	Raymond M. Finn	Fullerton	Baltimore	18	4	Flo-Beau
FLAMINGO FARM	Cleveland Skinker	Brookeville	Montgomery	186	12	Astral, Manador
FLANAGAN	Joseph F. Flanagan	Monkton	Harford	140	6	None
FOXCATCHER	William duPont, Jr.	Elkton	Cecil	1000	None	None
FOX HILL	Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford	Fallston	Harford	80	4	None
FRIENDSHIP HILL	Talbot T. Speer	Lutherville	Baltimore	500	3	None
GAY HILL	C. S. Kefover	Reisterstown	Baltimore	100	2	None
GLADE VALLEY	William L. Brann	Frederick	Frederick	425	15	Pictor, *Fast and Fair, Challadroit
GLENANGUS	L. S. MacPhail	Bel Air	Harford	873	31	Grand Slam
GLENGAR	Walter J. Appel	Mt. Washington	Baltimore	95	2	None
GLENWILD	Dr. J. Fred Adams	Catonsville	Baltimore	500	8	Rehoboth
GOLDEN VEIN STOCK FARM	Watts & Tubbs	Havre de Grace	Harford	130	3	Golden Vein
GOODWILL	James Park	Monkton	Baltimore	200	1	None
GRASSLAND	Charles R. White	Woodbine	Howard	115	2	Winter Quarters
GREAT OAK	Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Russell	Chestertown	Kent	1100	1	None
GREEN VIEW	C. F. Heinicke	Highland	Howard	127	5	Chicago Dr., Titilator
GUNPOWDER STOCK	O. L. Nyberg	Chase	Baltimore	320	7	Mr. Bones, Blue Steel
HALCYON	J. F. Colwill	Lutherville	Baltimore	116	5	Glen Heather
HAPPY HILLS	James N. Barnes	Finksburg	Carroll	185	1	None
HAPPY RETREAT	Mr. & Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV	Woodbine	Howard	404	7	Chaos, Majority Rule
HAYFIELDS	John W. Franklin	Cockeysville	Baltimore	609	2	None
HAYWARD	T. Watson Hayward	Salisbury	Wicomico	10	2	None
HAZEL DELL	Victor P. Noyes	Bel Air	Harford	103	4	None
HEMSLEY'S FORTUNE	Frank S. Dudley, Jr.	Queenstown	Queen Anne	200	3	None
HER-DELE	Herbert Watts	Ellicott City	Baltimore	322	9	None
HIDDEN BROOK	Paul Capron, Jr.	Bel Air	Harford	110	1	None
HILLCREST	W. Lee Grant	Bel Air	Harford	70	2	None
HILLMAN	E. K. Hillman	Pocomoke City	Worcester	55	4	None
HILLVIEW	Lysle K. Benson	Cockeysville	Baltimore	119	4	None
HOBBY HILL	Mr. & Mrs. S. E. Bogley	Rockville	Montgomery	190	2	None
HOLLOW TREE	Dr. H. King Vann	Olney	Montgomery	100	3	None
HOLLY BEACH	Mrs. William H. Labrot	Annapolis	Anne Arundel	1600	15	Jack High
HOLLY HOUSE	Mrs. George L. Howe	Fulton	Howard	225	4	None
HOWARD LODGE	John H. Bopst	Sykesville	Howard	442	2	None
HUNTINGTON	Mrs. Ella H. Clarke & Alan T. Clarke	Clarksville	Howard	216	8	Fritz Maisel
HURST	George E. Hurst	Burtonsville	Montgomery	50	2	None
IDLE MISS	B. Frank Christmas	Monkton	Baltimore	150	8	Golden Voyage
INDIAN SPRING VALLEY	M. D. Curran	Silver Spring	Montgomery	61	3	Jimmie
INVERNESS	Marys & Sappapas	Monkton	Baltimore	150	15	Charting Cross, Quarter Moon, Shiny Penny
LICHENDALE	Samuel L. Pfefferkorn	Glenelg	Howard	292	2	None

INVERNESS		Myers & Saporita	Monkton	Baltimore	150	Charting Cross, Quarter Moon, Shiny Penny
LICHENDALE	Samuel L. Pfefferkorn		Glenelg	Howard	292	None
LITTLE CHELSEA	Mr. & Mrs. Thos. H. Welsh		Upper Marlboro	Prince George	260	None
LITTLE LOMBARDY	Kathleen Cowgill		Easton	Talbot	100	None
LOCUST GROVE	J. C. Mullineaux		Hagerstown	Washington	30	None
LOCUST HILL	Mr. & Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.		Glyndon	Baltimore	415	None
LONE OAK	Mrs. Alvin Gaither		Highland	Howard	98	None
LONG COVERT	Dr. John A. Hoy		Monkton	Baltimore	127	None
LONGVIEW	Chas. C. Jones		Kensington	Montgomery	84	None
LORBYRNDALE	Dr. W. Cole Byron		Cockeysville	Baltimore	10	None
LOST ACRES	J. P. Falke		Clarksburg	Montgomery	140	None
MANTUA	Frank A. Bonsal		Glyndon	Baltimore	495	None
MASSEY	Mrs. H. D. Massey		Church Hill	Kent	110	Top Money
MCDONOUGH SCHOOL	c/o Maj. L. A. Lamborn		McDonogh	Baltimore	835	Arabian
MEADOW BROOK	Augustus Riggs III		Cooksville	Howard	450	Grey Coat
MEADOWBROOK	Charles R. Lewis		Monkton	Baltimore	170	Cataclysm
MELFORD	Richard H. Slingluff		Mitchellville	Prince George	575	None
MERRY ACRES	Dr. G. G. Meredith		Kingsville	Baltimore	30	None
MERRYLAND	Danny Shea		Hyde	Baltimore	250	Cassia, Little Beans, Peace Chance, Tamil, Turbine, Zayin
MERRY MEADOWS	H. H. Haines		Uniontown	Carroll	250	None
MINT MEADOWS	Louis McL. Merryman		Sparks	Baltimore	175	None
MONTEVIDEO	Mr. & Mrs. T. Leroy Snyder		Jessups	Anne Arundel	6	None
MOUNT JOY	Leticia & Dawson Lee		Ellicott City	Howard	193	None
MONTPELIER MANOR	Breckinridge Long		Laurel	Prince George	200	None
MT. PROSPECT	Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Hanson		Gaithersburg	Montgomery	400	None
MT. SOMA	J. S. Archer		Bel Air	Harford	150	None
MOUNT VICTORIA	Bennett Grain		Mt. Victoria	Charles	1300	Victoria Romeo
NELSON	Charles E. Nelson		Wash. 19, D. C.	Prince George	200	Alaking, Sir Francis
NEVER DIE	Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Asmis		Sykesville	Carroll	282	Devachon, Ratmirz (Arab)
NORWAY	Ralph W. Powers		Upper Marlboro	Prince George	130	None
OAKDALE	Edwin Warfield, Jr.		Woodbine	Howard	1350	None
OAKLAND	W. Landon Turner		Westwood	Prince George	400	None
OAKWOOD	Dr. C. Howard Scheid		Pikesville	Baltimore	90	None
OVERPLUS	Lionel E. Elwin		Germantown	Montgomery	76	None
PANORAMA	Arthur Hullcoat		Forest Hill	Harford	200	None
PARTNERSHIP FARMS	William P. Phelps & Sons		Upper Marlboro	Prince George	288	Captain Jinks
PATUXENT	Robert L. Hall, Jr.		Upper Marlboro	Prince George	1000	None
PEACEFUL MEADOWS	Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Burkheimer		Clarksville	Howard	105	*Brown Man II
PERRY HALL	Lloyd H. Cadwallader		Fullerton	Baltimore	26	Sporting Guy
PINEY HILL	Louis Pascal		Monkton	Baltimore	4	None
PLEASANT MEADOW	Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Christy		Upperco	Baltimore	120	None
PLUM CREEK	Martha Montgomery		North East	Cecil	20	None
PROSPECT	George P. Mahoney		Owings Mills	Baltimore	375	None
PUGH	Catherine V. Pugh		Bel Air	Harford	160	None
QUINN	McCord Sollenberger		Baldwin	Baltimore	37	None
RED GATE	A. B. McKee		Germantown	Montgomery	550	None
RICHARDS	Jos. Richards, Jr.		Olney	Montgomery	11	None

(Continued on next page)

RIDGE WELL	Alfred C. Paul	Cockeysville	Baltimore	95	1	None
ROCHELLE	Theodore W. Forbes	Bethesda	Montgomery	20	6	None
ROCKY RIDGE	Howard D. Buck, Jr. & G. Wesley Buck	Fallston	Harford	130	1	None
ROMNEY ROYAL	Mr. & Mrs. J. V. Stewart	Reisterstown	Baltimore	188	3	None
ROSLYN	Gough W. Thompson	Elkton	Cecil	35	4	None
ROUGH TIME	Mr. & Mrs. J. Yancey Christmas	Pikesville	Baltimore	82	2	None
SAGAMORE	Alfred G. Vanderbilt	Glyndon	Baltimore	580	36	Discovery, New World, Occupy
SETH	Michael Seth	Baltimore	Baltimore	10	4	Blue Twink
SHAMROCK	Art Rooney	Woodbine	Carroll	354	11	British Buddy, His Nickel
SHAMROCK COTTAGE	Patrick & Michael Smithwick	Hyde	Baltimore	95	1	Training Quarters
SILVER SPRUCE	Albert H. Smith	Clarksville	Howard	235	4	None
SON-KEE	A. B. McKee	Poolesville	Montgomery	1000	4	None
SON OF JOHN	Cosmos Alagia	Elkton	Cecil	100	2	None
SPRINGDALE	C. Lamar Creswell	Fullerton	Baltimore	65	2	None
SPRINGFIELD	Goss L. Stryker	Timonium	Baltimore	277	3	Deil
STADACONA	Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Williams	Glyndon	Baltimore	320	14	Selalbeda
STEPNEY	Wilbur Ross Hubbard	Chestertown	Kent	900	4	None
STRIFE'S END	A. C. Bohn	Principio Furnace	Cecil	200	3	Briar Swift
STRONTIA	Mrs. George Brown, Jr.	Brooklandville	Baltimore	96	4	None
STYMIE MANOR	I. Bieber & H. Jacobs	Monkton	Baltimore	280	13	None
SUNLEA	H. C. Quante	Owings Mills	Baltimore	46	5	Dotty's Bull
SUNNY ACRES	Norman B. Wells	Gambrills	Anne Arundel	55	1	None
TACARO	E. Taylor Chewing	Nutwell	Anne Arundel	406	4	None
TEXAS	Bruce S. Campbell	Towson	Baltimore	600	2	None
THE CAVES	Janon Fisher, Jr.	Ecleston	Baltimore	800	18	Swashbuckler, Tailspin, Wave On
THE GOOD ODDS	Richard T. Taylor	Elkton	Cecil	100	2	Llanero
THE REWARD	Edw. A. Hurd	Chestertown	Kent	300	2	None
THREE COUSINS	H. S. Horkheimer	Hyde	Baltimore	160	13	Pharanor, The Rhymor
3-J RANCH	Miller Bros.	Myersville	Frederick	23	2	None
THREE SPRINGS	James O. Donnelly	Westminster	Carroll	136	3	Barkeep
TIMMONS	Leonard Timmons	Laurel	Prince George	25	3	None
TISAVIEW	Dr. John D. Cadd	Cockeysville	Baltimore	122	1	None
TRIAD	Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Schaffer	Baltimore 6	Baltimore	10	1	None
TURBINE	Deane G. Newmeyer	Port Deposit	Cecil	65	5	None
WALNUT GROVE	Dr. Irvin W. Frock	Reisterstown	Baltimore	205	2	Nugget
WARBURTON	E. F. A. Morgan & H. R. Fenwick	Glyndon	Baltimore	160	1	* Esterling
WATERVALE	Robert F. Duffy	Bel Air	Harford	50	1	None
WHITE MARSH	C. O. Ferguson	Mr. Airy	Carroll	150	2	None
WILLOW BROOK	J. Merryman Black	Cockeysville	Baltimore	40	1	None
WINDMILL HILL	Mr. & Mrs. Peter Jay	Havre de Grace	Harford	138	10	George Case
WINDY HILLS	O'Farrell Bros.	Westminster	Carroll	200	12	Anibras, Tip-toe
WINSTONE	Guy J. Needy	Darlington	Harford	34	1	None
WOODLAWN	Walter A. Edgar	Ellicott City	Howard	360	6	None
WORSSELL MANNOR	Mr. & Mrs. Alfred N. Phillips, Jr.	Cecilton	Cecil	1000	5	None
WYE RIVER	R. E. & R. S. Dutcher	Queenstown	Queen Anne	1500	3	None

W. H. DeCourcy Wright

One of the finest of the old school of Maryland sportsmen was lost to the state when W. H. DeCourcy Wright died recently at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, victim of a fox-hunting accident. Though 76 years of age, Mr. Wright was a keen follower of the Elkridge-Harford Hounds, and had been most of his life. His horse stepped in a hole and rolled on its rider, not far from his Linden Hope Farm, Monkton.

Mr. Wright had ridden in many cross country races, he had hunted in various parts of America and loved to hunt in Ireland. Too infrequently he would put his thoughts on paper, but when he could be persuaded to write an account of a foxhunt or a race meeting, the reader was treated to a bit of first class reporting, for Mr. Wright had a great flair for the job.

It was a pleasure to watch Mr. Wright's keen interest in the development of his grandchild, that good little horsewoman Ann McIntosh, for whom he early obtained a good big hunting pony, at the time far too big for the young rider. It was a great source of enjoyment to the elder sportsman to watch this game youngster grow up to her mount. Mr. Wright will be greatly missed in the hunting and show world.

QUARTER MOON

Property of A. W. Messersmith

brown horse, 1941

by *Quatre Bras II-Ladyinthemoon,
by *Sickle

Winner of 10 races including the Maryland Futurity, Heiser Handicap, etc.
Coholder of the 6 furlong record,
1:10-2/5 at Delaware Park.

Fee: \$150

at

INVERNESS FARM

MONKTON, MARYLAND

Marylander Visits Michigan

By JOSEPH WHITNEY SHIRLEY, JR.

I have just returned from a very enjoyable few days at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, attending the Annual Farmers' Week and especially the Horse Day held on Tuesday, January 30th. On telling the Editor of THE MARYLAND HORSE of my intention to make this trip, he suggested that it might be interesting if I would write the impressions of my Michigan horse visit for the readers of the magazine. On inquiring of him what pay I could expect he replied, "Nothing, of course." So in writing this report I have decided to make an effort to give him his money's worth.

During my whole stay at Lansing, the temperature ranged between 11 and 15 degrees below zero. No one out there seemed to pay the slightest attention to the cold, so taking my cue from the hardy middle westerners, I didn't either and found that extreme cold weather can be very enjoyable.

On first arriving I had some time on my hands so visited the Horse Shoeing School—Michigan is the only College in the United States with such a course. It is in charge of John MacAllan, who has been at M.A.C. nearly thirty years and came from Scotland originally. Mr. MacAllan judged Clydesdales, Belgians and the interbreed gelding show at the past International Livestock Show and has long been recognized as an all around draft horse judge. The horseshoeing course takes eight weeks and can only accommodate 14 students at one time. Naturally there is a large waiting list from all over the country. Each student has his own forge and anvil assigned to him; when class is over it is his duty to clean and put in order his area of operations. Even the leather blacksmith apron has to be folded in a special way and hung over the anvil. In the early stages of the instruction, the student is not allowed to work on a live horse. Hooves obtained from rendering plants are fastened to swinging metal bars about the height of a horse's foot when raised. The students place these between their knees while working on them to learn the proper position to take when a live horse is substituted for the model.

Horse Day was Tuesday, January 30th. The program opened with a Colt Development Show. All entries were coming 2-year-olds. There were

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classes for Belgians, Percherons and Clydesdales. This was judged by Professor R. S. Hudson, formerly head of the Michigan State College Horse Department. A feature of the morning was a Pulling Contest between three select closely matched heavyweight teams weighing between 4300 and 4500 pounds. This contest was won by Duane Clark of Oxford, Michigan, with his 12-year-old team of white Percherons. I was very much impressed by the good horsemanship shown by the drivers. Their quiet manner and expert handling was conducive to good pulling.

At 1:00 P.M. the Block and Bridle students staged a calf cutting demonstration. The students were mounted on pure bred Arab horses, a gift to the College from the famous Kellogg Arabian Stud, of Pomona, California. The College is conducting an extensive Arab breeding program. Following this, Meadow Brook Farms, of Rochester, Michigan, displayed their Six-Horse Belgian Hitch, which has won at all the major shows including the Canadian Royal in 1950. The team was very smartly driven by Harold Clark.

The World Champion Heavyweight Pulling Team of Fowler Brothers, weighing 5300 pounds was exhibited, also their old team, State and World Champions. They have pulled longer than any other pair, are still a top team even though twenty years old. Their presence did much to do away with any feeling on the part of those that don't know it is harmful to pull a horse. Fowler's team did some pulling but not against the three teams selected for the feature contest. There's a strong possibility that these champion teams will pull at the Timonium Fair this year.

I attended the Michigan Horse Breeders' Meeting and the meeting of the Michigan Dynamonetre Association of which Al Vanderlaan is President. Al, if you remember, handled the Pulling Contests at Timonium last September—and an expert job he did. The President of the Michigan Horse Breeders' Association is Sherman Read, of Kalamazoo. The arena where

these horse events were staged was constantly filled to capacity—about 3500 people.

At the Horsemen's Banquet that evening our movie "The Maryland Horse" was shown. It was very well received. It had been shown to the Animal Husbandry Classes and is to be shown at the Block and Bridle Meeting the end of the week.

Harry Moxley, Extension Specialist in Animal Husbandry of Michigan State College had charge of all the horse programs.

We pride ourselves on our Maryland hospitality but we certainly have nothing on Michigan. I wish to take this public opportunity to thank all my friends out there for the wonderful time they gave me.

Pony Breeders' Group Formed

BY KATHERINE BARNER

As an outgrowth of the rising interest shown in the various breeds of ponies in Maryland, a group of 45 people met at Towson's Penn Hotel recently for the purpose of organizing the Maryland Pony Breeders' Association.

The temporary chairman, Humphrey S. Finney, editor of THE MARYLAND HORSE magazine, is helping to organize the pony people of Maryland and the adjacent states.

A board of directors made up of nine people was elected: Mrs. William H. B. Howard, Joppa, Pres.; Carl H. Asmis, Sykesville, Vice Pres.; Miss Louise Hollyday, Towson, Sec.-Treasurer; Mrs. Smallwood Archer, Bel Air; Mrs. W. G. Boyce, Glencoe; Mrs. Murray Clark, Forest Hill; Humphrey S. Finney, Towson; Dr. Charles Iliff Severn and Mrs. G. W. Barner, Easton.

It is hoped that at the next meeting there will be many new members from all parts of the state. Anyone interested in joining the Maryland Pony Breeders' Assoc. should contact Miss Louise Hollyday, Five Springs, Towson. Not only breeders but owners or those who are simply interested in ponies are welcome. The next meet-

Phone Laurel 205

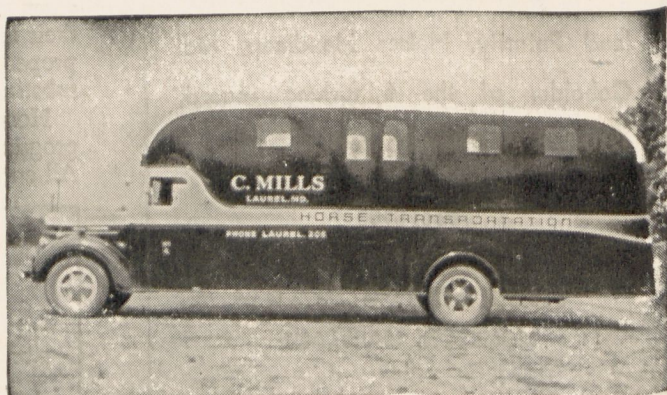
C. MILLS

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ing of the group will be at Timonium on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 6:00 P.M.

There are three types of memberships. Breeder-Owner membership is \$5.00 and entitles each holder to one vote; \$2.00 for an associate membership, not entitled to a vote, and \$1.00 is the charge of membership for children under sixteen years of age, who are not entitled to a vote.

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in all kinds of ponies. Another purpose is to help all children to learn to know and enjoy their ponies, how to care for and show them, and how to have fun with them.

The first big project to come before the meeting was that of holding a spring pony sale. Mr. Finney has been appointed chairman of the sale committee which will decide in what month it will be held. Those wishing to consign ponies to the sale please contact Mr. Finney at Towson, Md.

All animals are subject to inspection before being accepted by the committee.

Horse Shows Rule Book

Directors of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, meeting recently in Baltimore, agreed to act as a committee of the whole and went through the 1951 Rule Book, revising it to conform with changes voted through the past year and the new rules of the American Horse Shows Association. Inasmuch as Virginia adopts the American rules *in toto*, and many Maryland shows are members of either the American or Virginia show groups, it was thought best to vote conformity throughout. Some minor changes remain to be agreed upon, however, before the book is completed.

It is planned to have the 1951 Rule Book ready in March, as the season commenced early in April. Exhibitors, owners, judges and show fans who have not joined the association for 1951 are urged to do so without delay. It is still possible to have your name included on the 1951

official Mailing List, but only if it is sent in without delay.

The Sporting Calendar in this issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE carries all recognized shows and their dates for 1951. Only those shows, marked * are members of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows and in good standing for this season. Miss Lillian Luke, Secretary-Treasurer of the organization may be reached by mail at Temple Court Apt. 17, E. 34th St. and Guilford Ave., Baltimore 18, Md. Miss Luke's telephone is Ches. 5061. President Henry A. Dentry's office is at his Towson stable, located on the Pott Spring Road, telephone Tow. 5523.

Washington Riders Elect Officers

The Washington Bridle Trails Association held its annual dinner and trophy presentation meeting on Friday, January 5th, at the Purple Iris Inn, Chevy Chase. Highlights of the evening were the election of officers for 1951, and the presentations of the high score awards of the member shows of the past season.

The popular Harry DeMawby, Jr., was unanimously re-elected President. Miss Angelina J. Carabelli was re-elected vice president, and Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith was again elected secretary. Ralph Queen was elected to the treasurer's office.

Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Robert Blauner, Donald C. Bradley, Joe E. Burns, Ollie Catlett, Alden McKim Crane, Mrs. Naomi Drake, Bruce Fales, Jr., Albert Heider and Percy M. Neipold.

Ten-year-old Toni Brewer's good horse Stinker from McLean, Va., was awarded the Junior Grand Championship trophy with a total of 34 points. Laura Lee Shreve's consistent mare Chico, who was always under the capable guidance of her owner, took the reserve honors with 25 points.

In the Privately Owned division Mr. and Mrs. Alden McKim Crane's Tarlac, who was shown

GEORGE CASE

Brown horse, 1941

*Teddy	Sire of *Sir Gallahad III, *Bull Dog, Case Ace, etc.
*Quatre Bras II	Plucky Liege
	Dam of the sires *Sir Gallahad III, *Bull Dog, Bois Russel (England), Admiral Drake (France).
Trace o' Fun	Trace Call
	Stakes winner and sire of stakes winners Rampart, \$179,015, War Trophy, \$118,260, etc. Also sire of dams of stakes winners.
Giggling	A winning daughter of Pompey, dam of HYSTERICAL, Uproarious, Risanda, Blenette, Humoresque, Gay Mood, etc.; winners of almost \$200,000.

Twice winner of the Gittings Handicap. GEORGE CASE won or placed in stakes from 1944-47 incl.; won in six consecutive years defeating such horses as The Doge, New Moon, Brookfield, etc. A horse with top conformation, a great heart plus perfect disposition.

FEE: Private Contract
WINDMILL HILL FARM

PETER JAY

Tel.: Churchville 3822
Havre de Grace, Md.

by Mr. Crane and Gardner Hallman, scored 18½ points for the championship.

Frances S. Hill's outstanding junior mount Bruce was ridden by his owner and Gardner Hallman to score 15½ points for the reserve award.

Pegasus Stable's April Dawn, ridden during the season by Miss Hill and Miss Barbara Goodell, piled up 16 points to take the "Stable Owned" Championship over Potomac Stable's Fred, who was ridden by Miss Barbara Gravely.

Summaries:

Privately Owned Championship: 1. TARLAC, Mr. and Mrs. Alden McKim Crane, 18½ points; 2. BRUCE, Miss Frances S. Hill, 15½ points; 3. MISSY, Edna Griswold, 11½ points; 4. DARK WATCH, Bert Lytle, 9 points; 5. MODESTY, Jane Hathen, 6 points;

Stable Owned Championship: 1. APRIL DAWN, Pegasus Stable, 16 points; 2. FRED, Potomac Stable, 14 points; 3. RUSTY, Potomac Stable, 6 points; 4. SPOOK, Pegasus Stable, 4 points; 5. SILVER, Potomac Stable, 3 points.

Junior Championship: 1. STINKER, Toni Brewer, 34 points; 2. CHICO, Laura Lee Shreve, 25 points; 3. FLICK, Joe Smith, 21 points; 4. QUERIDA, Mrs. L. Frasier, 12 points; 5. APRIL DAWN, Pegasus Stable, 11 points.

Certificates For Horsemanship Award: Bruce Fales, Jr., Barbara Goodell, Frances Hill, Elaine Titus, Mabelle P. Hughes, Margaret Schreier, and Peggy Wright.

Corinthian Club Awards Trophies

The 15th annual presentation banquet of the Corinthian Club of Baltimore was held at the Southern Hotel in December. Martha and Fritz Sterbak's Taffy won the Pony Grand Championship over Sandra Scarff's Black Satin. Howard Jefferson's big Gray Buddy, who was shown throughout the season by Buddy Conrad, won the Grand Champion Horse Award for the fourth time. Miss Elsie Thomas' smooth-going Gray Miss was reserve.

Two of the most important awards of the evening were the Horsemanship Championship and the Best Showman trophy of the year. Martha Sterbak was the proud winner of the former, while Mrs. Murray Clark was the Best Showman of the year.

Champion Horse—GRAY BUDDY, Howard Jefferson; *Reserve Champion Horse*—GRAY MISS, Miss Elsie Thomas.

Lead Rein Champion—BELLE MEADE TIARA, Saddle Acres Pony Farm.

Pony Hack Champion—TAFFY, Martha and Fritz Sterbak.

Pony Jumper Champion—TAFFY, Martha and Fritz Sterbak.

Pony Knock-Down-and-Out Champion—BLACK SATIN, Sandra Scarff.

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CASSIS

*Bull Dog-Gay Knightess,
by *Bright Knight

Stakes winner each year from two to seven;
winner of 20 races and \$101,382. One of
the most brilliant sprinters of modern
racing. His first full crop are now two-
year-olds.

\$350 and Return

LITTLE BEANS

Mirafel-Florhi, by Playfellow

Stakes winner of the Eastern Shore and
Maplewood Handicaps. Sire of the Stakes
Winner Fritz Maisel and the winners
Minaddie, Roy O., Beans Jr., Parkie, Con-
tradictory, etc.

\$250 and Return

PEACE CHANCE

Chance Shot-Peace, by *Stefan the Great

Stakes winner of The Belmont and other
races. Sire of the Stakes Winners Four
Freedoms, Flight Command, Fad, Rick's
Raft, Lieut. Well, Foreign Policy, Appease-
ment, Peace Mission, etc. Sire of 33 win-
ners to date in 1950. Sire of the winners
of \$1,647,693 to October 7.

\$300 and Return

TURBINE

Burning Star-Lucky Jean, by Incantation

Stakes winner of 24 races and \$186,555,
including All America, Trenton, Havre de
Grace, St. Clair Handicaps, etc. Set new
Track Records at Havre de Grace, Detroit,
Atlantic City and Monmouth Park. Set
New American record on turf, 1:42-2/5
for 1-1/16 miles.

Private Contract

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HYDE, MARYLAND

Danny Shea

FORK 2951

Standing at
Halcyon Farm, Lutherville, Md.

GLEN HEATHER

brown horse, 1944

Winner of eleven races; placed in Stakes

GLEN HEATHER	*HELIOPOLIS	{	Hyperion	{	Gainsborough ..	{	Bayardo
				Selene	*Rosedrop		
		{	Drift	{	Swynford	{	Chaucer
				Santa Cruz	Serenissima		
	Elsie Caldwell ..	{		*Negofol	{	John O'Gaunt	
			*Hourless	Hour Glass II ..	Canterbury Pilgrim		
		{	*Blackflight	{	Black Jester ...	{	Neil Gow
				*Starflight	Santa Brigida		
					Childwick		
					Nebrouze		

							*Rock Sand
							*Hautesse II
							Polymelus
							Absurdity
							Sunstar
							Angelic

THE ONLY SON OF 1950'S LEADING SIRE STANDING IN MARYLAND

By—*HELIOPOLIS—sire of the stakes winners Olympia, Ace Admiral, Hampden, Marine Victory, Alexis, Itsabet, Noble Hero, The Pincher, Greek Ship, Greek Song, Colonel Mike, Imacomn, Winter Wheat, Istan, Aunt Jinny, etc. Sire in 1950 of 58 winners of 164 races and \$640,555 (first monies only).

Out of—ELSIE CALDWELL—dam of three winners of 64 races, Glen Heather, Ackwell and Pomcal. Elsie Caldwell is half-sister to the Stakes Winner Navanod and the winners Argos, Blackfly, Blackamoor and Wild Child.

This is the direct family of those first class sires INSCO, *NORTH STAR III and TEDDY'S COMET.

FEE: Private Contract

Stakes Winners and dams of Stakes Winners Free

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Horsemanship Champion—Martha Sterbak.
Owner Rider-Pleasure Horse Champion—STAR KING, Rosella Hughes.
Model Hunter Champion—WAR PARTY, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Halbert.
Warm Up Jumper Champion—BOY BLUE, John Mobbey.
Bridle Path Hack Champion—GENIUS OF THE HILLS, W. J. Wilkerson, Jr.
Hunter Hack Champion—GRAY MISS, Miss Elsie Thomas.
Handy Jumper Champion—GRAY BUDDY, Howard Jefferson.
Working Hunter Champion—GRAY MISS, Miss Elsie Thomas.
Knock-Down-and-Out Champion—TRANSLATOR, Dr. L. E. Hamel.
Road Hack Champion—GRAY MISS, Miss Elsie Thomas.
Pair of Jumper Champion—GRAY BUDDY, Howard Jefferson.
Best Showman of the Year—Mrs. Murray Clark.
Pony Grand Champion—TAFFY, Martha and Fritz Sterbak; *Reserve pony grand champion*—BLACK SATIN, Sandra Scarff.

Rosecroft Program

Rosecroft Raceway will this year revert to its original program of strictly overnight races. Beginning with its third meet May 18, the popular trotting plant situated a few miles from the

Nation's Capital in Oxon Hill, Md., will stage eight races nightly.

Plans for the 1951 meet were announced by Colonel Cornelius C. Jadwin, who will be serving his second season as General Manager.

Colonel Jadwin stated that in place of the stake events, Rosecroft would offer races with a minimum purse of \$700—an increase of \$200 over the first year and \$100 over last season.

There will be no elimination dashes or divided purses, as was the case during the 1950 meet, Colonel Jadwin said. There will be only single dash events.

Colonel Jadwin added that more than \$115,000 in purses will be distributed, that entry fee for all events will be 2%, and that his present plans call for a nightly program of four races at \$700, two at \$800, one at \$900 and one at \$1,000. Each week there will be a two-year-old trot and pace which will be suited to the needs of the horses on the grounds.

Stable applications must be in the hands of Rosecroft officials by March 1st. Horsemen have been requested to write for stable application blanks giving all information desired. Rosecroft's mile and half mile ovals will be available for training purposes about April 15th, or possibly earlier, the management stated.

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Standing At

**Indian Spring Valley
 Farm**

JIMMIE

bay horse, 1941

by Chance Play-Nursemaid, by Luke-Mc Luke; second dam Wonderful One, by Eternal

Stakes Winner of 20 races including Knudsen, Towson, Dade Handicaps, etc. Half-Brother to Stakes Winner Juliet's Nurse.

Fee: Private Contract

Apply

Marrian D. Curran
Silver Spring, Maryland

The Rosecroft track will have a new racing secretary this spring with Jim Lynch of Abbingdon, Mass., presiding.

Rosecroft is the first link in the Maryland circuit of eighty nights of racing. The Rosecroft meeting will be followed by Laurel Raceway, Baltimore Raceway, and Ocean Downs at Ocean City, Md.

Norris Addresses Harness Horsemen

The Maryland Racing Commission would be augmented by a separate harness-racing governing body if House Bill 96 meets with its expected success, George R. Norris president of the Inter-State Harness Horsemen's Association, told approximately 75 harness horse owners and trainers at a dinner of the association recently at Smyrna, Del.

He also reported that efforts would be made to extend the length of meetings at Maryland's four harness tracks from 20 to 25 days.

Norris has long been an important figure in Republican politics and was a member of the Maryland Racing Commission when the late Harry Nice was governor.

Undoubtedly feeling new strength now that Maryland has a Republican governor, Norris spoke as if the proposed harness commission

were already a reality.

"I could," he said, "point out the men in this room here tonight who will serve on the new commission."

Norris made it plain that he has no grievance against the present racing commission but added that that body was set up to govern the Thoroughbred sport and "has enough to do just watching over the runners."

"We want," he continued, "a commission that understands our problems. The present commission thinks we are all-right fellows, but that's about all they do think of us. We're all right, and that's that."

Following Norris's talk to members of the Interstate Association, the group unanimously approved a resolution by Wilfred T. McQuaid, secretary-terasurer of the organization. The resolution called for a separate harness racing commission to "regulate and supervise the conduct of harness racing at parimutuel tracks in Maryland."

The resolution was the first of five to be adopted by the organization. The others were:

1. That the United States Trotting Association be called upon to amend its rule prohibiting strike action at a harness track, and that a board of arbitration be established by the U.S.T.A. until such amendment becomes effective.



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BALTIMORE 6, MD.

"IN BUSINESS TO STAY"

Two New Stallions

to Stand in Maryland in 1951—

BOXTHORN

brown, 1932, by Blue Larkspur-*Doreid, by Galloping Simon

Stakes winner of 9 races including the Saratoga Special, Commonwealth, San Felipe, Petaluma and Bay Meadows Speed Handicaps. Out of a winning dam of two Stakes Winners and Seven Other Winners—

Boxthorn's 53 winners have accounted for more than 350 races and \$725,000. He has sired 21 winners in 1950, including 6 two-year-olds. He is sire of the Stakes Winners EL LOBO and CONEJO, and the winners Don Conejo, Old Smokey, Passion, Shuffle Toe, etc.

Fee: \$300

The only Son of Whirlaway in Maryland

WHIRLING FOX

bay, 1945, by Whirlaway-Marguery, by *Sir Gallahad III

Winner in three seasons, Stakes Winner of the Long Branch Handicap; second in the Futurity, Hopeful and Grand Union Stakes and the American Legion Handicap; third in the United States Hotel Stakes. Out of a daughter of the great broodmare MARGUERITE, dam of GALLANT FOX, FIGHTING FOX, FOXBROUGH, PETEE WRACK, etc.

Whirling Fox showed brilliant promise at two when he broke a bone in his foot. It was never possible to get him up to his best form thereafter. A horse of fine courage and excellent disposition, there is every reason to expect this son of a great sire to be a first class stallion.

Fee: \$300

All fees payable at time of service; veterinarian certificate required; money refunded November 1, 1951, if mare proves barren.

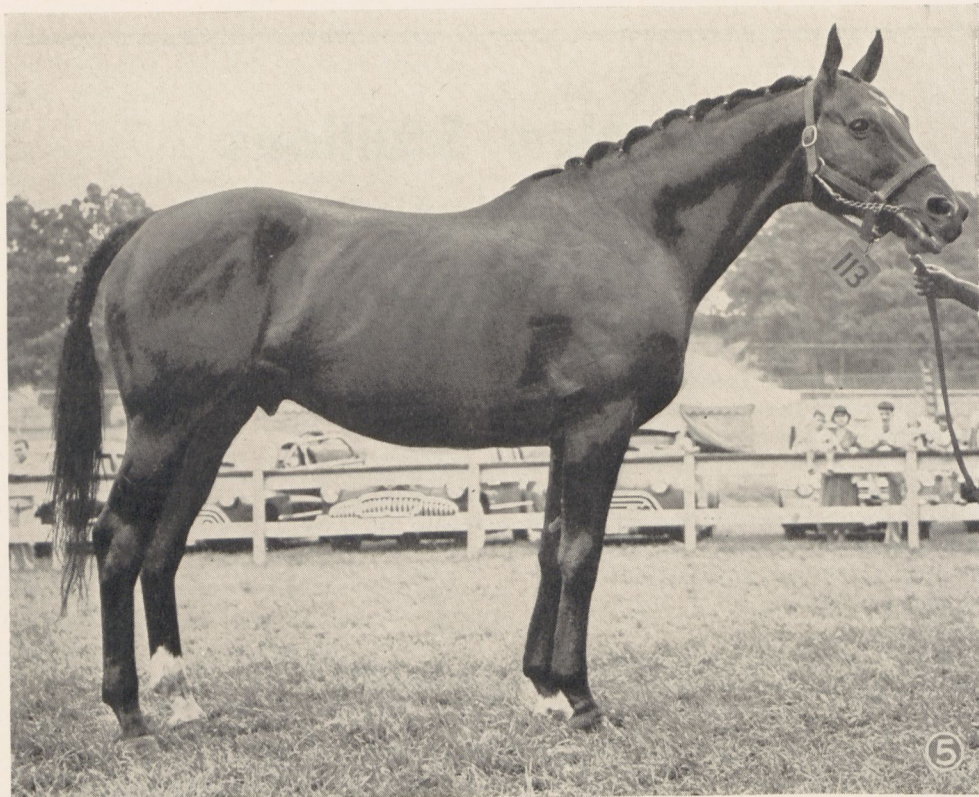
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Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Flaccus, Owners

R.F.D. #1, Box 268, Bel Air, Maryland

Telephone: Bel Air 220J

Boxthorn Farms is located on Rt. 22, the Churchville Road, 3 miles East of Bel Air.



CATACLYSM

b.h., 1942

Johnstown

{ Jamestown
{ La France

Catalysis

{ Stimulus
{ *Catalpa

Winner of the Stallion Class, Maryland State Fair, Timonium, 1950. Brother to the good stakes winner MRS. AMES, dam of Pictus.

Fee: \$100 — Refund

Starmount Stable

and

Charles R. Lewis

at

MEADOWBROOK FARM, Monkton, Maryland

Telephone: Manor 787 W 11

2. That all race tracks maintain adequate accident insurance coverage for drivers.

3. That the average overnight purse at Laurel, Rosecroft and Baltimore Raceways be not less than \$1,000 and that no entrance fee be exacted for horses finishing out of the money.

4. That stake races in excess of \$2,500 be discouraged on the grounds that out-of-State horsemen ship in for one or two big races and then leave immediately. It is the little owner-trainer, said the resolution, who should participate in larger overnight purses, instead of big stables getting larger stake events.

Also on the program was election of officers, but this item took only a few minutes—all incumbent officers were unanimously re-elected for a one-year term.

Facing the Facts in Thoroughbred Breeding

The following article, by "Jamestown," contains extracts from one carried in the recent Stallion Issue of *The Chronicle*. It presents clearly the current stallion situation with some of the results to be expected from overproduction of moderate stock:

... In Maryland twenty years ago few farms had more than a dozen mares, and only Sagamore, Holly Beach, Glade Valley and one or two others had any importance in the Thoroughbred industry. There were,

perhaps, some thirty Thoroughbred stallions in the state at that time, and there were very few of these which were owned by professional horsemen.

It was agreed that sentiment could well be the deciding factor in the question of whether a state progressed in the Thoroughbred breeding industry or not. It was then thought, and the writer is even more convinced today than he was twenty years ago, that where a breeder keeps Thoroughbreds as an avocation rather than a vocation, or where sentiment can outweigh good business judgment without hurting the owner's pocket book too much, such a man is less likely to breed good horses consistently than if the reverse is the case.

I am not referring to such breeders as Alfred Vanderbilt, Calumet Farm, Col. E. R. Bradley, the Wideners or the Whitneys and their like, who are obviously able to buy the best in bloodstock and generally speaking retire only good stock to the stud. It is the sentimentalist who insists on breeding to his homebred pet which happened to win the Derby at the local County Fair, or which was "cut out for a good horse," but never proved his worth, that is the dangerous factor in the field. Just because Ultimus never raced but was a great speed sire, some breeders insist that the same rule will make all horses potential sires.

Consider, if you will please, the lists of stallions in this issue of *The Chronicle*, studying the roster and guessing at the possible number of mares each state may have. A cold analysis of the racing class, pedigree and individuality of the group in any one state

ANIBRAS

ANIBRAS b. h. 1939	{	*Quatre Bras II	{*Teddy by Ajax
		{Tehani	{Plucky Liege by Spearmint
			{*Carlaris by Phalaris
			{Sister Ship by Man o' War

Winner of Kew Gardens Handicap, Hollis Handicap, Elwood Handicap, etc. Brother to Eurasian, winner of the Travers and \$99,960. Sire of the winners Ham Bone, Miss Van, Trombejim, Anshial, etc.

Fee: \$250. Return

Standing at

Windy Hills Farm - Westminster, Maryland

O'Farrell Brothers, Phone: 920-J-4

will prove that the majority by far are anything but likely to sire first class stock, Uncle Miltie to the contrary, notwithstanding. Anyone who studies the record will see that the tendency of most sires is to breed stock not so good as themselves, rather than the reverse. It is often said that the proof of a good sire is one which outbreeds himself; but how many do it?

Here are some interesting figures gleaned from the registration office of The Jockey Club and from the columns of *The Blood-Horse*, that invaluable aid to the student of the Thoroughbred. Volume XIX of the Stud Book (foals of 1942, 3, 4, and 5) listed 13,370 mares. Volume XX, carrying through 1949, will show something like a 30 per cent increase, or about 18,000 mares. It is amazing to learn that there are generally between 2,500 and 3,000 stallions represented in each of the annual supplements to the Stud Book. In cold figures this means that the average foals per sire registered is about 3. Taking the generally accepted figure of a 60 per cent national foal crop, one arrives at the conclusion that the average number of mares covered is not more than five for each sire.

More instructive figures are available dealing with the relationship of production and the average price brought by the yearlings that go through the various sales rings. When they are considered it is not surprising to learn that not more than *one in four* brings more money than it cost the breeder to put the yearling in the sales ring. In other words, *at least 70 per cent of the yearlings sold in 1950 represented a loss to their breeders.*

Studying the following pertinent data: 1944 showed a foal crop of approximately 5,800, the average of the sales group of these being \$5,146. 1945's 6,600 foals showed an average of \$5,908, an increase of about \$800 a head in those sold. There were some 7,700 foals of 1946, with an average of \$4,184, showing about an \$1,800 drop in the sales group. The 8,500 foals of 1947 showed an average drop of about \$500, the figure being \$3,624. The foal crop of 1948 rose by only 100, with the sale average dropping a further \$800, those of the 8,600 to go through the ring fetching \$2,834 apiece. There was a further numerical gain in the foals of 1948, the figure standing at 8,700. To the amazement of everyone concerned, the 1700 odd sold during 1950 showing an increase of about \$100 a head, the average being \$2,944.

The 1950 increase, the first since overproduction started showing its inevitable results, was not reflected in either the top or bottom brackets, but rather in the intermediate group, which can generally be counted on to show the best return on the buyer's investment. Unquestionably, the business increase and general upturn in income was reflected in the buying last fall, in spite of the unsettled world conditions. Faith in the sound position of racing and breeding is well demonstrated here. To return to our figures, the close of 1950 showed better than 8,600 foals already registered for the year. It is the expectation of the Registrar's office that a total of close to 9,000 may be reached, a truly staggering figure.

Perhaps we have digressed from our consideration of the stallion picture, but there are lessons to be

Selalbeda—

—a \$10,920 average

Selalbeda's winners and those that have placed have won an average of \$10,920 through racing of 1949. This is no mean record. Nor is the fact that Selalbeda's winners have averaged eight wins each. Few sires anywhere can match a record of this sort.

Little raced, but tremendously respected, Selalbeda was retired to the stud and has had comparatively limited opportunities—both in quality and in number of mares. But he got 90% of his mares in foal—foals that have won over a quarter of a million dollars.

Among Selalbeda's winners in 1950 was the stakes winner Tilenny, winner of the Tomasello Handicap at Suffolk Downs and the Rhode Island Handicap at Narragansett Park.

BREED TO A SIRE WITH A HIGH RETURN AT A LOW FEE—
BREED TO SELALBEDA . . .

SELALBEDA, b., 1938	{	Mokatam	{ Bud Lerner, by The Finn
		Acacia	Katrina, by *Brown Prince II
			*Archaic, by Polymelus
			*Theresa II, by Ajax

1951 Fee: \$250—Live Foal

(Property of Paragon Stables)

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AT STUD

SEASON OF 1951

LOCHINVAR

(Property of Joseph M. Roebing)

SPEED—Leading Sire of Two-Year-Old Winners in Maryland in 1949—**STAMINA**

LOCHINVAR

Bay, 1939

{	Case Ace	{	*Teddy	{	Ajax
			Sweetheart		Rondeau
{	Quivira	{	Display	{	Ultimus
			Careful		*Humanity
				{	Fair Play
					*Cicuta
				{	*Wrack
					Mindful

Thence back to Piping Peg—No. 23 Family.

LOCHINVAR, a horse of brilliant speed, withal had stamina of the greatest. During his short racing career he was winner of 11 races and \$57,365, placing second 7 times, four times third.

LOCHINVAR, a winner at 2, was a stakes winner at 3 and at 4. At 3, he won the Kent Stakes, was second in the Withers and Empire City Handicap, and third in the Belmont and Dwyer.

LOCHINVAR is sire of the Stakes winner FERD (six races, including Youthful, Juvenile, Jersey, Swift Stakes) and the winners PUFF (seven races), LEONIDOFF (three races), SHOW-ME-UP (four races), Tar (seven races), and NETHERBY (five races).

FEE: \$500, and return (Book Full)

AIRFLAME

AIRFLAME

Brown, 1934

{	Ariel	{	Eternal	{	Sweep
			Adana		Hazel Burke
{	Flamante	{	Flamboyant	{	Adam
			*Flaminia		Mannie Himyar
				{	Tracery
					Simonath
				{	Sunstar
					Tiberia

AIRFLAME set a World's Record as a juvenile, running three furlongs in :33 flat. He also holds the Saratoga track record of 1:23½ for seven furlongs. AIRFLAME'S stakes wins include the Juvenile Championship, Mayflower and Tremont Stakes and the Carter, Wilmington and American Legion Handicaps.

AIRFLAME, sire of the winners Eddie Leonard, Flaming Acres (placed in stakes), Mike Lowy, Air Tip, Lee Circle, Periair, Airy Acres, Flamare, Air See, More Flame, Flaming Pansy, and Duke Aumar (3 straight races including track record).

FEE: \$200, and return

Apply: JOHN P. PONS, Manager

ELRAY FARM STALLIONS

SEASON OF 1951

* **ABBE PIERRE**

(Property of Hazel M. Babylon and G. Ray Bryson)

*ABBE PIERRE
Gr. h. 1937

{	Brantome	{	Blandford	{	Swynford
		{	Vitamine	{	Blanche
{	Suze	{	Filibert de Savoie	{	Clarissimus
		{	Sagina	{	Radium
				{	Isard II
				{	Yolande
				{	Ajax
				{	Halima

Stakes winner in England and America of ten races. Sire of five winners from five foals in his first two crops, Abbe's Image, Just Lovely, Dandy Pete, Abbe's First in America and North Wind in France. Sire of seven three-year-old winners from his third crop, including Abbe May, Abbie Co, Once Only, Yarle, Support, Entreat, Abbestale, Abbe Sting and Gray Brand. Sire of Ballyboofey, placed in filly Stakes in Ireland last year.

FEE: \$300

DIRECTOR J. E.

DIRECTOR J. E.
Br.h. 1941

{	*Sickle	{	Phalaris	{	Polymelus
		{	Selene	{	Bromus
{	Dead Reckoning		Man o' War	{	Chaucer
			Guesswork	{	Serenissima
				{	Fair Play
				{	Mahubah
				{	*Star Shoot
				{	Miss Granville

DIRECTOR J. E. was a horse of brilliant speed. He won 15 races and placed second three times. His winnings include the Oden Bowie and Richard Johnson Stakes and the Baltimore Spring and Jennings Handicaps.

DIRECTOR J. E.'s first foals to race are winners; Direct Time, Direct Mister and Ohio Boy.

FEE: \$300

HIGH LEA

HIGH LEA
Br. h. 1943

{	Bull Lea	{	*Bull Dog	{	*Teddy
		{	Rose Leaves	{	Plucky Liege
{	Juliet W.	{	High Time	{	Ballot
		{	Sweepsta	{	*Colonial
				{	Ultimus
				{	Noonday
				{	Sweep
				{	Celesta

HIGH LEA was a winning son of the outstanding sire BULL LEA, sire of Citation, Coaltown, Armed, Twilight Tear, Faultless and many brilliant racehorses.

JULIET W. was a stakes winning daughter of the great broodmare sire High Time. She has also produced the winners High Fox, Sunny Julie, Juliet C and Coast-a-Bit.

HIGH LEA is a true son of his sire in appearance and has proven very sure with his mares. His first get are now two-year-olds.

A FEW SEASONS LEFT

FEES DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE, MONEY REFUNDED NOV. 1, IF MARE PROVES BARREN.

APPLY G. RAY BRYSON

ELRAY FARM

KINGSVILLE, MARYLAND

learned from the above material. As we have advised for many years, we repeat the thought again—take stock of your position. Analyze ruthlessly your blood-stock, particularly the stallions. Again and again has 1950 above all other years clearly demonstrated that it only pays to raise Thoroughbreds of class and quality in the long run. It is emphasized that this must not be construed to mean that the small breeder should shut up shop, but rather that he should be doubly careful of the stallion he breeds his one or two mares to. It is the small breeder who supplies most of the material wherewith to fill the racetracks of the country.

The writer has been in a position to observe many sales this past year. He has seen more than 2,500 Thoroughbreds go under the hammer, to a tune of better than six and a quarter millions of dollars. These sales have been staged in locations stretching from Toronto to Miami, from New York to Los Angeles. One lesson is clearly proven. *A good horse will always bring a fair price, while a bad one cannot be given away when a normal supply of stock is available.* Far too many breeders are still living in the hope of getting 1945 prices in a 1950 overstocked market. When a desirable mare came into the Lexington sales ring with a hip number of 1170, there was still plenty of money left for her to bring good value for her vendor, despite her place in the catalogue.



The Editor's Saddle-Bag

December 19. Went over to College Park this morning for our last pre-holiday meeting with the Light Horse Production class, thence to see Guy Bedwell at Yarrow Brae, near Laurel.

December 20. At the Racing Commission offices for a meeting of the various track interests of Maryland. Here a committee was appointed to consider possible revision of sections of the racing laws. Headed by General Reckord, this group will consist of representatives of major and minor Thoroughbred tracks as well as the harness meetings. To New Windsor tonight with Nelson Phelps, there to exhibit our film, *The Maryland Horse*, to the local Farmers' Club.

FEBRUARY, 1951

SHINY PENNY

Property of S. M. Garfield

bay horse, 1940

by Torchilla-Penelope, by Sweep

Stakes winner of 31 races, including the Ponchartrain and General Green Handicaps. SHINY PENNY set track records of :52-2/5 for 4 1/2 furlongs at Detroit and equalled the Narragansett track record of 1:10-1/5 for 6 furlongs.

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Personal Attention To All Business

December 21. To the Fair Board's "Ice House" office at Towson this morning for a meeting of members of the group interested in safeguarding the dwindling income of the Fair Board, the Agriculture Conference.

December 27. Directors of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association met in Timonium's Administration Building to discuss proposed legislation likely to come up at the Legislature next month. As usual, the group voted unanimously against night racing or extension of the racing season in any fashion. Larry MacPhail acquainted the body with the current attitude towards sports in Washington.

January 3. With Larry MacPhail I drove over near Shawan to have a look at a handsome half-sister to those good horses Buckskin and Becomly that Dr. John Gadd has on his farm there. The doctor is building new quarters on the property and expects to move there from Towson this spring.

January 5. Flew up to New York last night to attend to a number of matters of business. First was a visit to The Jockey Club to take care of registration details on a couple of Maryland-breds, then to the annual meeting of the American Horse Shows Association, where the biggest crowd ever was on hand to hear President Van Sinderer. Then to the Fasig-Tipton Company's office and so home.

January 8. Had a busy day, commencing with the Maryland Stockmen's meeting this morning, then a lunch with Joe Shirley, Ike Shepherd and the group interested in the pulling contests at Timonium and elsewhere throughout the state, then home and to a meeting tonight of the directors of the Maryland Hunter Show, which it was voted to abandon.

January 9. To College Park, stopping on the way back to visit Timonium's President Emeritus, Matt L. Daiger, currently recuperating from an eye operation. To Baltimore this evening for a meeting of the Half-Mile Track Association, at the Lord Baltimore, this being followed by attendance at the Farm Bureau's annual banquet, which was a very interesting affair with an excellent speaker on hand.

January 12. The Annual Meeting of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows was held tonight at the Park Plaza Hotel, a goodly crowd being on hand for the occasion. The affair was a lengthy one, with much controversial matter up for discussion. Directors were elected and at their subsequent meeting unanimously re-elected Henry Dentry to head the group another year, with Miss Lillian Luke again serving as Secretary-Treasurer.

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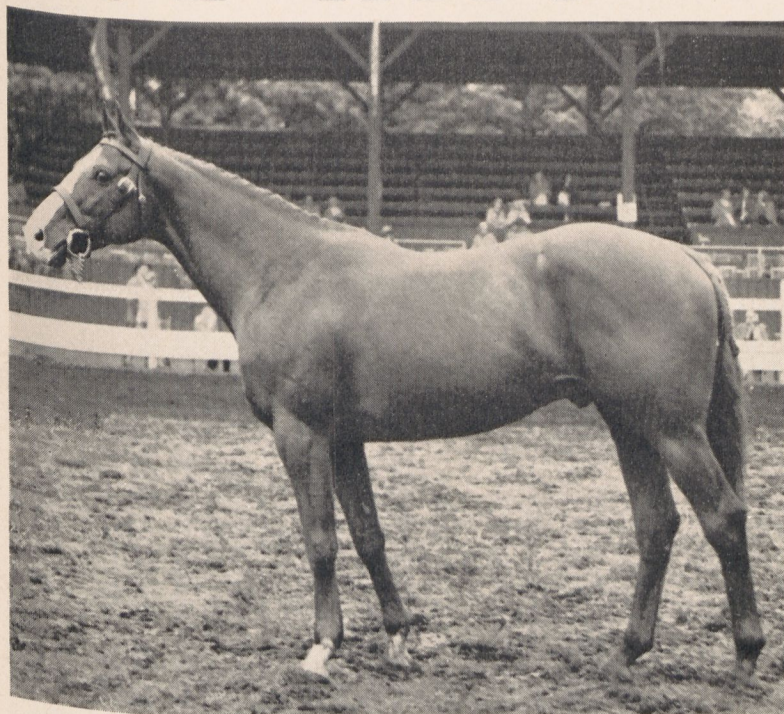
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ch., 1939

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		Running Stream	Emma C. by *Darebin
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		Royal Gun	*Dancing Water by Isonomy
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GRAND SLAM -

again among the 20 leading sires

— in most winners (2nd)

— in most wins (4th)

— in first monies (15th)

The Twenty Leaders* — 1950

	Wnrs.	Races	Stakes	First
			Wnrs./Wins	Monies
1. *HELIOPOLIS, 1936, by Hyperion	58	164	9/21	\$640,555
2. *ALIBHAI, 1938, by Hyperion	44	108	5/15	556,200
3. BULL LEA, 1935, by *Bull Dog	55	135	7/15	507,895
4. EIGHT THIRTY, 1936, by Pilate	55	137	14/21	473,569
5. *MAHMOUD, 1933, by *Blenheim II	50	109	7/12	374,545
6. *PRINCEQUILLO, 1940, by Prince Rose	26	60	2/9	364,000
7. DISCOVERY, 1931, by Display	63	147	2/7	345,482
8. PILATE, 1928, by Friar Rock	60	159	5/8	341,839
9. WAR RELIC, 1938, by Man o' War	36	94	2/8	319,161
10. *NASRULLAH, 1940, Nearco	1	7	1/6	313,440
11. WHIRLAWAY, 1938, by *Blenheim II	53	137	5/8	296,987
12. PENSIVE, 1941, by Hyperion	17	41	3/7	269,845
13. REAPING REWARD, 1934, by *Sickle	68	155	2/4	265,582
14. COUNT FLEET, 1940, by Reigh Count	34	94	4/8	257,522
15. GRAND SLAM, 1933, by Chance Play	65	149	2/5	239,547
16. ROMAN, 1937, by *Sir Gallahad III	56	121	5/6	238,033
17. SUN AGAIN, 1939, by Sun Teddy	39	93	4/6	233,075
18. BLUE LARKSPUR, 1926, Black Servant	22	60	5/13	209,877
19. TIGER, 1935, by *Bull Dog	52	130	2/6	209,332
20. BIMELECH, 1937, by Black Toney	42	88	2/3	201,324

The Most Winners*

Reaping Reward	68
GRAND SLAM	65
Discovery	63
Pilate	60
*Blenheim II	60
*Heliopolis	58
Roman	56
Eight Thirty	55
Balladier	55
Bull Lea	55

The Most Wins*

*Heliopolis	164
Pilate	159
Reaping Reward	155
GRAND SLAM	149
Discovery	147
*Hairan	142
Eight Thirty	137
Head Play	137
Whirlaway	137
Bull Lea	135

*Figures are from January 14 issue of Blood Horse and include all races in North America through December 31st, except for a few small tracks.

Grand Slam stands in Maryland at Glenangus Farms. He is the property of a syndicate and the only stallion on both lists of leading sires standing in Maryland with the exception of Discovery. **Book full for 1951.** Applications being accepted for 1952. Address inquiries to Humphrey S. Finney, Towson, Maryland (Towson 4700) or L. S. MacPhail, Bel Air, Maryland (Bel Air 875).

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